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GERMANS OCCUPY KEMMEL HILI

Gained Footing on Important Point Yesterday After All-Day Battle

MME. BERNHARDT ADDRESSES CROWD Oak Tree From Shaw's Garden AT LIBERTY STATUE

Twelfth Street as Part of With routine business virtually suspended in observance of Liberty Liberty Day Program.

SPECIAL CANVASS

Home Guards and Other have given men to the nation were the Afternoon.

Exercises in observance of Liberty Day drew many hundreds of St. Louisans to Twelfth street at Olive of bakers on the East Side, in which caused by Senator Stone's death. at noon hour today. Liberty Bond a five-foot loaf of bread containing their \$50,000 subscription to the loan at noon hour today. Liberty Bond their \$50,000 subscription to the loan salesmen in close formation pushed their way through the crowds and their way through the crowds and a celebration was held.

Against of the younger members to "Americanize" the Liederkranz to "Americanize" the Line younger members to "Americanize" the Liederkranz to "Americanize" the Liede made a mighty and determined effort to obtain enough subscriptions "GROW BEARD!" GERMAN PAPER to bring St. Louis nearer to the

the monument just south of Olive in the gas mask. Some authorities by any man. street to see the "Divine Sarah." hold that the mask cannot be relied "The duty of selecting from a mulhold that the mask cannot be relied "The duty of selecting from a mulhold that the mask cannot be relied to the man a worthy succession." They were well rewarded, for not upon to protect any but clean-shaven only did she permit herself to be faces; others again hold that a dense sor to the great Senator Stone placed RAISING OF LINER ST. PAUL seen while good-naturedly posing for photographers and motion picture men, but she stood on the step of her limousine and made an impassioned little speech, filled with the says an article in the Deutsche duty in the premises, leaving out of the consideration my own personal fire and timber despite her 73 years.

The writer holds that the full fortunes so far as was humanly possible.

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The writer holds that the full fortunes so far as was humanly possible. Though she spoke in her native beard is a peculiarly Teutonic at-sible and have come to this conclutongue it was impossible to misun-tribute and should be cultivated as sion: derstand her meaning when at the climax she saluted the towering status of perturbation, it adds to "frightful asburst of pent-up eloquence cried out:

Tribute and should be cultivated as ston.

In this awful crisis of out coundaments of the whole at her pier here yesterday, is proposed. Besides, according to ancient try's affairs—indeed, of the whole at her pier here yesterday, is proposed to an according to ancient try's affairs—it is the imperative gressing rapidly today. The ship had burst of pent-up eloquence cried out:

Cas tests at the front in air-tight duty of every man to serve the peo- no cargo and, aside from damage to pletely depended from damage to pletely depended from the out- pletely dep Victoire! Vive la liberte!'

Escorted Through Streets: Escoried Through Streets:

Make, Bernhardt was escorted from her hotel through downtown streets to the monument by mountsed policemen, outriders wearing the uniforms and carrying the flags of the allied nations and by a special the allied nations and by a special the line of the allied nations and by a special to the best of his ability and in the loss will be contined to the cost of the best of his ability and in the loss will be contined to the cost of the additional security afforded by position where he can do the most good. I believe that I can render with her starboard side above water one per cent of the amendment of Senator Wadsburg and the liner are reported missing, while the list of injured will the senatorship, heartily thanking not exceed 20.

AMERICAN NAVY ON ITS TOES

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The best of his ability and in the loss will be contined to the cost of the most good. I believe that I can render. Three of the 350 men said to have been aboard the liner are reported missing, while the list of injured will the senatorship, heartily thanking not exceed 20.

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Her address, in substance, was president of the French Society of St. Louis She then handed to Mayor while in this city last night, St. Louis. She then handed to Mayor Kiel the wreath of oak leaves decorated with the American and French colors and it was placed on the pedicolors and it was placed on the pedicolor and it was placed on the pedicolor and it was placed and personal friends. Water poured into her. It was said to day that an ash port had been left open. Officers of the navy and Speaker gives great weight, and Mrs. Thomson, the Speaker's to discuss any of the many probable and personal friends. Day of the water poured into her. It was said to day that an ash port had been left open. Officers of the navy and speaker gives great weight, and Mrs. The pedicolor and the pedico the public through the Associated press:

The American and French colors and it was placed on the pedestal of the statue. She remained while Mme Pernat McCarthy, standing in another automobile, sang the Marselliaise. Keeping time by tapping on her limousine door with her gloved hand, Mme. Bernhardt showed her appreciation of the singing by listening attentively and smiling at the singer.

The American Navy is on its toes. War was declared April 6. We had destroyers in European water May for on the 17th, more on the 21st, and others later on. The cooperation between Admiral Sims and the four other American Admirals on the ground that his yote was need the following about the singer.

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Other centers of attraction in Business partners are seeking each therethere the platform erected in front of the Post-Dispatch wants. Building and the Liberty Loan cruiser and submarine near Locust street.

A band and a vocal quartette performed on the cruiser and Liberty Loan speeches were made there and from the platform.

HOME GUARDS CANVASS CITY TO SELL BONDS

Public Schools Close in Afternoon-Many Street Demon-strations.

With 71 per cent of the city's quota in the Third Liberty Loan subscribed, St. Louis today began a de-termined effort to speed up the bond-selling campaign. The total of sub-scriptions, compiled at the campaign headquarters at 11 a. m., was \$28. 091,350, an increase of \$1.627,100 error yesterday. The city's quota is \$39,107,350, and this is the seventeenth of the 24 business days of the campaign, which continues thro

lotted to different companies of the First and Third Regiments, Missouri Home Guard, which furnished the greater part of the man power for drive. They were accon Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MISSOURI SOLDIERS MARCH IN LIBERTY PARADE IN NEW YORK

Planted and Named for Gen. Pershing.

NEW YORK, April 26 (By A. P.). lay, during the Liberty day celebra-Placed Upon Monument in tion. Missouri soldiers from Camp Mills assisted in the ceremonies.

day, New York speeded up its lag-ging Liberty Loan campaign today with a series of patriotic celebrations, culminating with a spectacular "win-the-war" parade up Fifth avenue, in which mothers, wives, sis-TO SELL BONDS ters and daughters of American soldiers formed the nucleus of the 30,-000 marchers.

Workers Visit All Precincts service flag, while women whose -Public Schools Close for the privilege of riding in automobiles. Mrs. Robert Bacon, whose husband and three sons are in the service, and Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, wife of the commandant at Camp Upton, were the marshals of the women's division.

A feature of the day was a parade

niels Says Co-operation V British Admirals Is Perfect.

CLARK DECLINES

Regarding Tender of Appointment by Gov. Gard- Washington if necessary.

REED TO ACCEPT

Only women whose households Told House Member His Acsouri in Fall Election.

> WASHINGTON, April 26 (By A P.) .- Speaker Clark today declined Gov. Gardner's proffer of the Mis-

ADVISES FRONT LINE TROOPS

"I am profoundly grateful for your good opinion thus evidenced is highly prized by me. To be a Senator from the Imperial Commonwealth of Missouri is a signal honor. No state in the freed with actress, to be placed on the pedestal of the heroic statue, "America Defending Civilization."

AMSTERDAM, March 30 (Ey A. He Union has furnished the country a line of Senators form the Imperial Commonwealth of Missouri is a signal honor. No state in the name to "American good opinion thus evidenced is highly prized by me. To be a Senator from the Imperial Commonwealth of Missouri is a signal honor. No state in the name to "American club." or some other name of national character.

Fred Widmann, president, said the the new constitution provided that the new cons

the senatorship, heartily thanking not exceed 20.
you and the many Missourians who have urged me to accept."

NEW YORK, April 26 (By A. P.). Speaker Clark's announcement caught in a strong ebb tide and

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Prevent Order Being Carried

NEW YORK, April 26 (Special).

—Irving Berlin, one of the best known writers of "rag time" and sentimental songs, has been drafted nto the army, it became known to eal profession it also became known Presents Wreath Which Is named it Gen. John J. Pershing to Speaker Announces Decision are endeavoring to keep him out of the trenches. They have started a announced they intend to carry to

"We hope to convince the War Department tha the can do more for the nation by going over to France and furnishing entertainment for our soldiers than by shouldering a rifle DETAILS AS TO resentative of one of the best known vaudeville houses in the city said this afternoon ."Berlin is not physically fit for such service, and he would simply be thrown away in the ceptance Would Insure trical profession are trying to induce the Government to let him do what he is best fitted for."

YOUNGER MEMBERS TRYING TO

Agitation by the younger members

Following is Speaker Clark's let- special meeting Tuesday night, when Bargo, effective April 22, was re-Following is Speaker Clark's letter of declination addressed to Gov. a vote will be taken on a new conceived today and has caused much stitution and by-laws. The movement pertubation. Officials declined to contemplates, among other things. indicate the probable reasons but in

period of the war, he said.

sion:

(By A. P.).—The raising of the purposes by the army. Kapok is a "In this awful crisis of our coun-American liner St. Paul, which sank vegetable product, used in making SENATE VOTES FOR ONE-MAN cubicles are carried out every fortpeople and uphold the Government the machinery and furnishings, the
night, and full-bearded men testify to the best of his ability and in the loss will be confined to the cost of

pier from a drydock, when she was looked to for a supply.

P.). — Private Sacco Stone was wounded in the eye when Mexican source the Post-Dispatch correspondsoldiers fired on an American cav-

Americans. The Mexicans fled across the river, leaving five "made-in-Ger-bad impression in nearly all German the river, leaving five "made-in-Germany" rifles and a quantity of circles, where, it is argued, that, not-American-made ammunition.

SHOWERS PROBABLE: NOT MUCH tonnage at their disposal. CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE The Pan-Germans and Inches Change improved this occasion to perhave improved the occasion to perhave improv



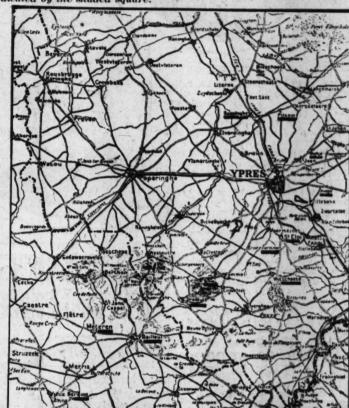
Cloudy, probably night and to- different matters: much change in ical agreement which ended March

emperature. 31. The basis of this agreement Missouri: has changed considerably, and there Probably show-ers tonight and Holland can export far less than forthis month has been an average of tomorrow; not merly—only dairy products, vegeta—the and fish, against coal and tim-temperature.

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Where Germans Have Gained a Footing on "Backbone" of British Northern Line

The large map shows in detail the region in which the Germans are pushing the fighting today. The smaller map shows the relation of this sector to the whole northern British line, the region being in-



and its surrounding heights, on which the Germans are re-ported officially by the British today by Major-General F. B. Maurice, former Chief Director of Military Operations, in an interview April Bailleul, Metern and Wytschaete by "If the enemy could have mainlooked to be vital danger to the Mount Kemmel, and which is the backbone of our defense

northern portion of the battle front.

Amendment to Overman Bill Adopt ed Without Roll Call After Au-

complete power was assured today when Senator Overman of North Carolina, in charge of the bill, advised the Senate that he would accept the provision. The Senate formally adopted the

amendment by a unanimous viva roce vote after Senators Gallinger of New Hampshire and Smoot of Utah had called attention to official statements that the \$640,000,000 appropriated for the aviation program had been spent and \$400,000,000 addi-

Besides authorizing the President ent has obtained the following about to confer control of the entire aircraft program in one executive of-ficer—probably John D. Ryan—the alry patrol on the river near Ever-etts Ranch, south of here, yester-day

and Hollandt

Requisition of Dutch ships by the ficer all appropriations made for the ficer all appropriations made for the

WAR'S COST TO U. S. NOW AVERAGES \$40,000,000 A DAY LUFBERY BRINGS DOWN HIS Income and Excess Profits Taxes to

Bring in Half-Billion More Than Expected.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (By A. P.).—Income and excess profits taxes are now expected to bring about \$3,000,000,000 into the treasury in June, or a half-billion dollars more than had been estimated bemore than had been estimated beAmerican ace. Besides the machines

Government expenditures over or-dinary, receipts and to redeem the \$2,000,000,000 of certificates of in-

settled weather tenight and tomorrow; probably will end
life a satisfactory way.

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Allies Are Forced to Give Ground When Enemy At tacks With Superior Force Between Bailleul and Hol lebeke, Flanking the Ridge

10-MILE LINE

LOSS OF THE HEIGHT WOULD IMPERIL LIN

on the East.

British Clear Up Machih Gun Nests Near Villen Bretonneux, Which Is Re captured - Heavy Gur Fire South of Somme.

LONDON, April 26 (By A. P.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY I French this morning are counte attacking at Mont Kemmel in an empt to reclaim the positions take

Yesterday's fighting was of a perate nature and the enemy gain were made at a frightful cost.

LONDON, April 26 (By A. P.) .-A footing has been obtained on Ken mel Hill (the highest point in the region southwest of Ypres) by t Germans, in their attacks on northern battle front, the War Offi continuing in this region.

The allied forces were engaged al day yesterday with greatly superi enemy forces along this front fron Bailleul to Hollebeke (a distance o about 10 miles) and finally were con pelled to give ground.

German posts which were holding out southeast of Villers-Bretonneu on the front south of the Somme, af er its recapture by the British, we cleared up.

The statement follows: "On the Bailleul-Hollebeke fron after severe fighting lasting through out the day against a greatly superior force, the allied troops were compelled to give ground and the enemy obtained a footing on Kem mel Hill. Fighting continues in the neighborhood of Dranoutre, Ken mel and Vierstraat.

"We carried out a successful m operations during the night west of Merville and captured 50 prisoners and three machine guns. The hos-tile artillery has been active elem-our front from the Lys river to

fairly well to the southwest of Mot Kemmel, which is virtually imprinable to frontal attack, but to northeast the Germans were ently able to push forward enough in the neighborhood of Viestraat to enable them to approa

DUEL IN PROGRESS SOUTH OF SOMME PRESIDENT BUYS MORE BONDS

PARIS, April 26 (By A. P.) Heavy artillery fighting south of

How the War Struck Belgium

BRAND WHITLOCK, U. S. Minister to Belgium, was in Brussels when the general conflagration spread through Europe.

As an eyewitness he writes of the swift developments that engulfed the little Kingdom.

The Post-Dispatch is giving in serial form his story of the Tragedy of Beligum, a full page being published every Saturday.

Read tomorrow his picturesque narrative of the start of the war.

A Full Page in the Saturday POST-DISPATCH

EXPORTS TO U.S. Puts Embargo on Tin, Tin Ore, Cinchona Bark, Quinine, Quinine Salts and

SIX EAST INDIES

Kapok, All Needed for War **CRISIS WITH GERMANY**

Dutch Negotiating for Renewal of Agreement, Transporting of Goods and Over Sand and Gravel.

'AMERICANIZE' LIEDERKRANZ WASHINGTON, April 26 (By A. P.)-Holland has placed an embargo Special Meeting Tuesday Night to on the exportation from the Dutch Vote on New Constitution, By- East Indie of tin, tin ore, cinchona bark, quinine, quinine salts and

common consent, at least for the ed for munitions and food preserva-period of the war, he said. Dutch East Indies as the British are taking the entire output of the Settlements. About 16,000 tons of tin was bought by the United States last year from the Dutch

Three Men Missing.

Clinchona bark, quinine and quinAN ATLANTIC PORT, April 26 ine salts are needed for medicinal

DETAILS AS TO THE GERMAN AND HOLLAND CRISIS

alry patrol on the river near Ever- the present crisis between Germany The fire was returned by the associated Governments (America

withstanding all the Dutch protests the fact remains that the ass Governments now have 500,000 more Pan-Germans and militarists

suade the home public that German much less importance is seized upon Official fore- to show the energy of German diplocast for St. Louis macy. Thus the present crisis was

The basis of this agreement

PARIS, April 26 (By A. P.).— Maj. Raoul Lufbery of Wallingford,

"People Who Wish to

Destroy Us Digging

66THE people who wish to destroy us are digging their own graves," said Emperor

William, as quoted in an inter-view by Karl Rosner, which the

Dusseldorf Anzeiger publishes. The Emperor, who was com

menting on the large amount subscribed to the new war loan,

"Our victories in the field and the victories of the Germans at

home must make those over you der realize that we cannot be

subdued by arms and economi

said further:

Own Graves," Says Kaise

AMSTERDAM, April 26.

Conn., destroyed his eighteenth German airplane Tuesday. Lieut. Paul the height on the flank. The all bring Frank Baer of Mobile, Ala., brought effort naturally will be to contreas down his fifth German machine the trate against this enemy wedge returns were filed, Secretary he is officially reported to have dedo has announced.

arrive every dollar will be spent have brought down two other Gerby the Germans might mean that the brought down two other Gerby the Germans might mean that the And vicinity: born.

Cloudy, probably

The pending negotiations between different matters:

McAdoo has announced.

Nearly every dollar will be spent have brought down two other German machines. His seventh victories by the time it is collected, to meet the \$1,000,000,000 monthly excess of in the air have been scored within proposed at the front. the last six weeks.

The semi-official count of victories

\$2,000,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness falling due in June.

The war's cost to the United States
this month has been an average of
the won on the cost of the United States
this month has been an average of
two months.

As to our troops who are partici-

been sent north. Sufficient time has

are now beginning to take their

part in a great struggle by compari-

In a word. America has arrived in

time to play at least a little part in

the great battle of human history-

Newspaper Syndicate.)

WORKER ACCUSED OF DRILLING

Days Arrested After Discovery

of Tampering.

by Parade.

Liberty Day was observed at Jef-

ferson Barracks with a parade of

Col. Hunter then, in a short ad-

day was occupied with the taking of

3000 army recruits and a review on

but tenfold greater.

French Regiment on Kemmel Crest to Hold or Die WITH THE BRITISH ARMY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

counter attacks with his reserves

Bitter engagements lasted through

out the night in the captured region

More than 2000 prisoners remained

OFFER OF STONE'S

Continued From Page One

Speaker Champ Clark has declined

PLACE IN SENATE

Strengthens

CLARK DECLINES

IN FRANCE, April 26. NE French regiment which had been entrusted the defense of the crest of dont, Kemmel, with orders to talized itself in vesterday's nattle. Throughout the long bit ter-day they clung to their pos nd sent swirling streams of death from their machine guns down the slopes into struggling masses of German infantry which had surrounded the hill and were trying to battle to the top.

Some of these fearless poilus at the latest reports were still here and the staccato chatter of their rapid firers sent out the essage to their General that they were obeying his order t

Along the Ypres-Kemmel Railway the defenders held for a conlerable time and inflicted heavy losses on the attacking Meanwhile the French infantry on the crest of the hill vas pumping steady streams of ullets from machine guns into

The enemy troops kept pushing on until finally they swung their line in a circle about Kemmel. Throughout the early hours of the day they tried again and again to swarm up the slopes of the hill, but each time they met with such a grilling punishment Six hours of fighting passed before any German in-fantry was able to get near the

Presence of Bulgarian Troops on stern Front Is Confirmed. PARIS, April 26 (Special Cable) .-he presence of Bulgarian troops on the day the enemy delivered violent the western front is now confirmed. not known here how large a which had been kept in readiness of force is there or what troops are the battlefield and which came ha ted, but among the officers is tily forward from the rear. They the son of the Bulgarian Minister in broke down with sanguinary losses.

Last Night's Reports From Battle Fronts numerous guns also were taken.' LONDON, April 26 (By A. P.).— The official statement issued last

The French and British positions Watschaete have been heavily atof great severity on the whole of Continued From Page Onc.
this front, particularly in the neighoffered to Judge Waller W. Graves to withdraw from the positions they propose to leave the House, but under the pressure brought to bear have been received by relatives.

Telegrams announcing the casualties gassed.

Lieut. George R. Bryant, who was

continues. "South of the Somme several couner attacks launched by Australian deferred a statement to await the and English troops last night against return of Mrs. Clark, from New York the positions gained by the enemy and in order to talk further with conneux carried our line onward to Cheers greeted the Speaker when tonneux carried our line onward to within a short distance of our former front and resulted in the capture morning. Republican Leader Mann. of more than 600 prisoners. The who has been in feeble health for months, went to the Capitol espe-

months, went to the Capitol espetitle enemy's attack yesterday
morning on this front was made by
at least four divisions and his objectives are stated by prisoners to
have included the village of Cachy
and the Cachy-Fouiller road. These
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and the Cachy-Fouill The number of German dead found in the positions recaptured by our froops shows that the enemy's Chark's Declination ses were very heavy.

PARIS, April 26.—The War Office Gov. Gardner's offer of the vacant Raymond, who formerly worked the regiment armories. United States senatorship, it was as a bookkeeper for the First Na-There was great activity on the learned here today.

e Avre, but no infantry action. footing and completely re- Chief Justice Graves of the Supreme told of his death on April 19.

RLIN, via London, April 26,applementary orticial statement term covered by the appointment. the War Office last evening

army of Gen. you Arnim ts in a battle for Kemmel Sioux, Canada, who says he was with

ents to the northwest of Be- drink

Responsiveness!

That's what counts in advertising and that is the one

The responsiveness of POST-DISPATCH readers is the

only reason why St. Louis merchants continually place

the "Lion's Share" of their store-news where it will do

them the most good, viz .- in the "One Big Newspaper."

3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined 49 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 3 added 29 Cols.

Responsive Circulation

Average for Entire Month of March, 1918:

Sunday, 400,179 Daily and Sunday, 217,347

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word that stands for results.

Yesterday, Thursday, furnished another example:

St. Louis Marine Killed in Action in France; Four Other St. Louisans Who Were Wounded



ONE ST. LOUIS MARINE

Injuries in France—Relatives Notified of Casualties.

of great severity on the whole of this front, particularly in the neighborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Branoutre, Kemmel and of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Branoutre, Kemmel and of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Officers of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Officers of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Officers of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Officers of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Officers of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Officers of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Officers of Jefferson City or Xenophon Wilborhood of Je

Ridge avenue, died of his wounds. 3828A Wyoming street, tells of be-

Gustav Sauerbrunn, 24, of 1473 versity. Stewart place. Ferdinand Theodore Stoer, 19, LIBERTY DAY IS

Lena Spies, 1947 Sullivan avenue. JEFFERSON CITY, April 26,— avenue.

Raymond Enlisted in May.

Dover place.

troops ejected the enemy from sidered possible, however, that the he was wounded was received April bond-selling booths were centers of son. advance elements where he had appointment may be tendered to 16. A second telegram Wednesday activity in the large stores. Courts

down by our pilots. Ten out restrictions, politicians believe, down by our pilots. Ten on the other hand, it is considered achines, badly damaged, fell likely that Wilfley would consent the ferson avenue, told of his entering take the place with the understand the trenches in March. Last Tuesthe trenches in March. Last Tues- afternoon is to call attention to the take the place with the understanding that he should not be a candidate for election at the end of the term covered by the appointment.

The same He Served in France.

The same He Served Burglar Says He Served in France, not serious.

Loud's Brother Tries to Enlist. Harry J. Loud, 19 years old, a brother of Corporal Loud, yesterday face a charge of burglary in the secthe Lys battlefield a strong ond degree because he admitted to went to the marine recruiting office the police he broke into the saloon after learning of his brother's inof Vluegelhock failed, with of John Collins, 1209 Hodiamont Jury, and applied for enlistment, but serve District was \$140.163,500, or losses. There were local en- avenue last Sunday night, to get a was found to be under weight. Ef. nearly 108 per cent of the district's

Sergt. Kelley is well known in amateur baseball and soccer circles here. His wounds are not serious, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. George L. D. Kelty of 5142 Wells avenue. He ley of 5142 Wells avenue. He en-listed April 21, 1917, and after un-dergoing training at Port Royal, S. this loss 1840,000, making its subscription to France with Hospital Unit No. 21. the local committee.

born in Germany and came to this country when 5 years old. He was educated at the German Orphan Asylum, St. Louis County, and was taken into the home of Thomas El-liot, Home Heights, St. Louis County, five years ago. He enlisted here

Sauerbrunn is a son of Valentine its Liberty Bond quota, \$465,000. Sauerbrunn of 1473 Stewart place. The flag presentation ceremonies will He enlisted here a year ago.

Spies enlisted last May, and went during its two-hour stop at to France in October. He was pre-viously employed by the Cupples En Total bond sales in St. Charles

velope Co. His mother was notified vesterday that he was wounded." Tevlin 'was married shortly after Tevlin was married shortly after his enlistment last May 29, while he from the heads of a number of men was in the training camp at Paris along the line of march, who failed Island. He had been a solicitor for the Missouri State Life Insurance American, French and British flags. Co. He went to France in October.

Harry F. Raymond Succumbs to Two St. Louisans Who Were Gassed whose head was covered, Mechine would pull off his hat and throw it

The Marine Corps casualty lists wounded in action in France on Visiting many

Juniata street several weeks in a hospital. Bryant Corporal William Doud, 21, of 623 was a baseball pitcher for McKinley High School and Washington Uni-

OBSERVED BY NEW Continued From Page One.

Arthur H. Spies. 20, son of Mrs. panied, in many cases, by member of ward and precinct political organ Frank Yampolasky, 2717 Sheridan Chamber of Commerce. The groups COAL CASE BEFORE PRESIDENT worked from drug stores and other heighborhood headquarters and from Disagreement Between Railroad and

These canvassers carried official

and city offices were open.

A celebration at Kirkwood in the

A rally for negroes will be held tonight in Union Memorial Church. Pine street and Leffingwell avenue. District 8 Per Cent Over Top.

Yesterday afternoon's figures for forts are now being made to enable quota. This figure includes St. Louis. him to get into the service. He is How the outside part of the district employed by the Mercantile Trust has made up this city's lack is shown Co., where he has taken his brother's position as clerk. when the St. Louis subscriptions, as position as clerk.

The Shapleigh Hardware Co. yes dergoing training at Port Royal, S. C., went to France. His brother, James D. Kelley, is with the Motor Supply Department at Camp Doniphan, and a sister, May Kelley, is in phan, and a sister, May Kelley, is in phan, and a sister, May Kelley, is in phan, and a sister, May Kelley and the company's board of directors, wrote to Chairman West of

> Loan Honor Flag Tomorrow.
>
> J. C. Willbrand of the St. Charles County Liberty Loan Committee will receive an honor flag tomorro County by the United States Treasury take place at the War Relics train

\$945,650 in Loan Subscriptions in L. W. Thompson, chairman of the St. Louis County Liberty Loan Com-

mittee, reported today that returns up to last night from the 10 districts in the county show a total of \$946,-650. The county's quota was \$700. mum target of \$1,200,000 will be The Women's Committee, of which

Mrs. J. Hal Lynch of Clayton is chairman, has obtained subscriptoins of \$227,200.

erty Bonds.

The Junior League of St. Louis, in the Germans have renewed their charge of the Liberty Loan booth at offensive on historic ground. In the

& Barr Store.

The possession of Amiens was an within range of British towns.

President Louis P. Aloe of the objective of the German in the first

Would Avoid Disaster.

hy members of the Police Department, were reported today. This amount, added to \$5300 previously although it remains an exceedingly subscribed, brings the department's lowed the allies to adjust their rearlowed the Police Departday Amiens has not the same value, way through which Sir Douglas maintain her neutrality during the Haig's troops must come south in war so all civilian goods may be case of disaster or defeat to the transported on this railway. The

SNATCHES HATS FROM MEN'S

resident of French Society Uncov-ers Several Along Line of Liberty Day Parade.
Gus V. R. Mechin, president of the

French Society of St. Louis, marching in the Liberty day downtown pato uncover for the passing of the glum When he saw a man within reach Recovering in Hospitals.

James J. Ring. 4122 Maryland avenue, yesterday received a cable from his son, James J. Ring Jr., of

Those wounded are:

Corporal Milo Tebbe 21, of 4012 front line and of recovering after

Ties Rope to Transom—Had Been in Rope to Transom to Tran Miss Amelia Bierbrauer, 59 years

sent to a sanitarium.

Fuel Offices Taken Up.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (By A. earned here today.

It is now believed that Xenophon here May 14, last, and was assigned in windows.

The long standing disagree in windows.

P.).—The long standing disagree in windows. both artilleries today in the short activity on the short artilleries today in the short arti ment between the Railroad Admin- is rather less than 10 miles from ardment, the Germans delivered. The chances of former Gov. Dockery dicated he had entered the trenches selling. The banks remained open, the car supply they shall utilize was meet just east of Amiens; unless he ttack in the Regniville sector, are not considered good. It is con- in March. A telegram announcing to handle bond subscriptions, and carried today before President Wil- can break down one side or the other

Walker D. Hines of the Railroad Ad- north, and south of the salient on

In Next HA Sunday's Post-Dispatch German Proof at Last That the

Kaiser was Guilty of the War -Text of an extraordinar document that shows, for all time, on whose hands is the blood shed in this war.

On the High Seas on the Ger man Raider "Wolf"-The thrilling story of an American captain, who was taken prisoner on the enemy vessel after his own ship was sunk and who spent several weeks on her, watching her depredations against Allied commerce. The first installment of serial narrative that will appear in St. Louis exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.

Dr. Garfield Tells the Inside ory of His Famous Fuel Order-An absorbingly inter esting contribution to the history of the heroic efforts we are making to do our part in this war.

A Man Who Has Painted a Picture a Month for 50 Years

He is a St. Louisan and you page article in the Magazine

When Troop Trains Go Through St. Louis at Night—A double page of drawings in colors of cenes to be witnessed constantly at Union Station

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County reported yesterday are \$645,300, an Increase in the last 24 hours GERMANS MUST BREAK OUT OF A SALIENT BETWEEN RIVERS TO TAKE AMIENS

The county's quota was \$700.- It is expected that the maxi- Advance Otherwise Would Head to Marshy Ground, but Near Enough to Bombard Terminals, Says Simonds.

Junior League Sells \$170,000 in Lib
By FRANK H. SIMONDS,

The Post-Dispatch Military Critic and
Author of "The Great War."

Author of "The Great War."

Author of "The Great War." the north to avoid isolation and capthe Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney store Wednesday, sold nearly \$170.000 worth of bonds.

Among the purchasers was a little French girl, who with her savings purchased \$200 worth tof bonds.

Those in charge of the booth were Might, Miss Lagene Williams Jr., Miss Jane Willers Bretonneux the Germans have taken Jane Bemls and Mrs. C. R. D. Meier.

Aloe Speaks for Bonds at Famous & Barr Store.

Otrance Structure of Villers-Bretonneux sealed the fate of Amiens an important point on the main road from St. Guentin to Amiens, but heavy artillers tirely unlikely, except in case of extreme peril, because it would cause the abandonment of the channel point on the recapture of Villers-Bretonneux the Germans have taken a step forward toward Amiens. (The recapture of Villers-Bretonneux the Germans have taken a step forward toward Amiens. (The recapture of Villers-Bretonneux the Germans have taken as the point of the Soldiers are working in the capturing villers unlikely, except in case of extreme peril, because it would cause the abandonment of the channel point on the main road from St. Sixteen girl students of College are working in the ricrely unlikely, except in case of extreme peril, because it would cause the abandonment of the channel point of the Soldiers are working in the extreme peril, because it would cause the abandonment of the channel point of the soldiers are tirely unlikely, except in case of extreme peril, because it would cause the abandonment of the channol point of the Soldiers are tirely unlikely, except in case of extreme peril, because it would cause the abandonment of the channol point of the Soldiers are tirely unlikely, except in case of extreme peril, because it would cause the abandonment of the channol point of the Soldiers are tirely unlikely, except in case of extreme peril, because it would cause the abandonment of the channol point of the Soldiers are tirely unlikely, except in case of extreme peril, because it would cause the abandonment of the channel point of the soldiers are tirely unl Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney Franco-Prussian war the capture of Certain British critics have al-

Board of Aldermen made a Liberty of their two great drives this year.

Bond address on the main floor at Famous & Barr Co. at noon today.

The store's drum corps played.

On the other hand, such a retreat would avoid a supreme disaster such the collapse of the British Fifth as the envelopment and capture of Army, the result would have been the British army. subscribed, brings the department's lowed the allies to adjust their rear-total subscription to \$98,950, with lowed the allies to adjust their rear-north. ward communication and it is probable that arrangements have been made against the possible less of the blow. It is too early to measure the present German blow. It is too early to tell whether the communication and it is probable. It is too early to measure the present German blow. It is too early to tell whether the communication and it is probable to the present German blow. It is too early to tell whether the communication and it is probable to the present German blow. It is too early to measure the present German blow. It is too early to measure the present German blow. It is too early to tell whether the present German blow. It is too early to tell whether the present German blow. It is too early to tell whether the present German blow. The present German blow is present German blow. It is too early to tell whether the present German blow. The present German blow is present German blow is present German blow. The present German blow is present German blow

The value of Amiens lies in the fact or a resumption of the great offenit is a local offensive for local aims that it is the meeting place of several railroads of very great import-ance. To it come railroads from sive. It is plain that the Germans are making a new effort to get Amiens. Havre and Rouen, upon which the British depend for most of their sup-British depend for most of their sup-plies from Great Britain. To it also come several railroads from Paris. In fact, it is the neck of the bottle In fact, it is the neck of the bottle army of maneuver. We were told that 100,000 American troops had through which all the important railroads south of the Somme pass, and from which radiate northward the elapsed to see them at least brigaded railroads to the Channel and Belwith French and British troops. Accordingly, it would seem that they

Attacking Junction Point.

The Germans are again attacking a junction point. Five weeks ago they made their first assault upon the made their first assault upon the army which was the link between the British and the French forces, and at the point where this army touched the French on the south and Third a battle of the nations, like Leipsic. British Army on the north. It is an! obvious fact that the point of junc-(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure tion between two armies is the weak point, owing to possible confusion of command, and this is particularly true where the two armies are of different nationalities and speak different languages. The German suc-cess at the Somme was partly due to under the pressure brought to bear have been received by relatives.

Harry F. Raymond, 26 years old, son of Mrs. Joanna Schofield of 6127

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After the defeat of the Fifth Army P.) .- Charged with drilling holes in obtained that there would be no furold, was found by her sister hanging and the recall of its commander, the wings of airplanes ready to be ther seizures on vessels. He said by a rope from the transom of her what was left of it, together with delivered to the Government, and that he had gathered from an interand Washington Unibedroom at 7:20 a. m. today at her home, 1317 Dillon street.

She had wrapped a handkerchief placed under the command of Gen.

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Rawlinson, who was himself put under the placed under the command of a French Gentary and French and British armies at the meeting point of the British and breakdown and feared she would be sent to a sanitarium.

What was left of it, together with new troops sent from England, were placed under the command of Gen.
Rawlinson, who was himself put under the command of a French Gentary agents last night and turned over to der the police. He will be detained pendal ready been given.

"The intention was that six ships should constantly remain in the serve would have taken the lives of aviations assume that that number will be sent to a sanitarium. armies at the danger point under a to employes of the company. single command, Gen. Foch has sought to minimize the natural dan-gers. It can be assumed that the allied of the company found a number of Governments will observe their obgers.

Much of City Ruined.

To judge from the first reports, prisoner had been on the company's Hofland. the German is now attempting to payroll 10 days. hack his way to Amiens by an attack on the narrow front between the Avre and the Somme Rivers. He Amiens, but is advancing in an ever-narrowing salient between the Somme and the Avre Rivers which of this salient he will suffer terribly Fuel Administrator Garfield and from allied artillery fire in position reading of President Wilson's Lib- England that ships which had left the down aw our pilots. Ten diers stood at attention. the Somme he is likely to be stopped dress, urged the soldiers to buy Libin a marshy district a mile or so east erty Bonds, and the balance of the

But his artiller has already de- subscriptions. molished much of the city of Amiens and repeated in the case of the Amiens Cathedral his exploit of Rheims. His heavy artillery must already have begun to damage and cripple railroad communications in the city and if he can get forward three or four miles more Amiens will substantially be out of business as a railroad point. It may be that the present operation is intended to destroy allied railway communications and facilities between the north and south before the German resumes his larger operation north or south of Amiens.

It is well to remember that the capture of Amiens now will not necessarily have the fatal consequences it would have had a month ago. It will not necessarily rupture the allied front, or separate the British from the French. Too much time has been allowed the allies to construct other lines and to prepare heir communications. On the hand, it is equally clear that the fall of Amiens will immensely help the German in his subsequent operations the northward if he means to attack there. It will deepen the Arras salient, which is already pronounced, and it will carry the Germans a lit-tle further toward the sea.

The difficulties of the British situation today are mainly due to the fact that they are fighting with their backs to the channel, which is not more than 30 or 40 miles from their front line. They cannot, as did the Russians in 1915, retreat at will from position to position, because they are almost literally standing with their backs to the wall.

Further than this, if the German attacks Amiens and takes it, he very much constricts the gap by

Wounded Americans Arriving at Hospitals in Rear of Lines

PARIS, April 26. A MERICAN soldiers wound-ed in the battle in progress are already arriving at the rear Americans wounded and sick to the number of 128 have reached Hospital 25. They are from units engaged in fighting side by side with French and British I stemming the German advance.

Hospital 25 is one of the new nstitutions established behind the line as it stood after the allies stopped the recent German drive in Picardy. Few of the Americans remained at the hospital very long, being taken further to the rear. Sixteen girl students of Smith

College are working in day and night shifts at this point and are teen at the railroad station for soldiers coming through on

SIX EAST INDIES EXPORTS TO U. S. Continued From Page One.

Police War Loan Pledges Total Close to \$100.000.

Subscriptions totaling \$33,550 for the Third Liberty Loan, contributed by members of the Police Department, were reported today. This amount, added to \$5300 previously vided for in an old treaty which Netherlands Government, however

> transporting of these materials was fixed by the Rhine treaty. But the English Government asserted last year that it had proof that these materials are used by Germans in trenches and for other military pur The German Governi poses. Holland was between two fires. The Netherlands Government asked permission to send an official commis terials, but the Germans refused to admit the commission into occupied territory. This question is now the gravest point of conflict from the German side.

German legation at the Hague, has gone to Berlin to report upon the. state of the negotiations. The Dutch Minister at Berlin arrived this evening at the Hague to report to his

Holland to Hold Ships in Port + to Prevent Further Seizures.

THE HAGUE, April 26 (By A. P.). Replying to questions from mem-HOLES IN WINGS OF AIRPLANES bers of the first chamber of Parlia, Man at Cleveland Factory for 10 ment, Jankheer J. Loudon, Ministers of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday that no ship would sail from Holland CLEVELAND, O., April 26 (By A. before a written guarantee had been

Guards were placed, around the no obstacles in the way. I believe wings had been tampered with. The ligations regarding the rationing of

"The negotiations regarding an" economic agreement with Germany SOLDIERS' REVIEW AT BARRACKS are delayed by difficulties. I am un-3000 Recruits Observe Liberty Day as to the stage of the negotiations, but they are not progressing very smoothly, principally because land would be unable to export much more than she is at present."

The Foreign Minister added that the parade ground, followed by the he had a written guarantee from erty day proclamation, while the sol- the East Indies since March 23, or might leave in the future, would not be seized.

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Only Change Ostend Ra Says-O LONDON, April 26 According to an o ssued by the Admira brugge raid, nothing in the wind preven

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British Admiralty Official Report of Daring Exploit Against U-Boat Bases

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ARE BELIEVED TO BLOCK ZEEBRUGGE CANAL MOUTH

Only Change of Wind Prevented Success of Ostend Raid British Admiralty Report Says-Official Story of the Expedition.

TWO SUNKEN CRUISERS

LONDON, April 26 (By A. P.) .-According to an official parrative issued by the Admiralty on the Zeebrugge raid, nothing but a change in the wind prevented the success of the operation at Ostend. The Sirius and Brilliant were already past the Stroom bank buoy when the wind changed, revealing the arrangement of the fleet to the enemy, tho, with gunfire, extinguished the flares which the British had lighted

The Sirius was already in a sink-Ing condition when two ships, having failed to find the entrance, were forced to sink themselves about 400 yards east of the pier. Motor launches took off their crews. The Admiral in command, the operation difficulty under which the operations could not have been conducted.

were carried out may be gauged from "A northeast wind moved the vol-

channel in a "V" position and it is

pling hooks fast, were killed and fell daylight of battle-fired guns and down between the ship and the wall. The Thetis failed to get into the batteries ashore awoke to life.

Zeobrugge Canal, owing to ill luck, her propeller fouling a defense net which rendered her unmanageable. She was badly pounded by shore batteries and eventually sunk herself eries and eventually sunk herself eutside the channel.

Official Story of Raid.

daylight of battle-fired guns and ting to sea, from which the British machine guns along the mole. The forces can more easily handle the German ships.

Great and shipping, the channel has the mole and the German guns, matterial and shipping, the channel has the mole, let go her anchor and signated to the Daffodil to shove her sterm in. The Iris went ahead and stroyed. The loss of the dredger to get alongside like-stroyed. The loss of the dredger to pounded her unremittingly until she

battles of 1916 may easily figure to against the foundations of the mole But for a themselves the decks of H. M. S. Vindictive as she lies today in stark, black profile against the sea bate of the harbor amid the stripped, trim shapes of fighting

Praise for Commander.

But for a change in the wind which cleared away the bank and diagonally by machine-gun fire from shapes of the harbor amid the stripped, trim shapes of fighting

Praise for Commander.

But for a change in the wind which cleared away the bank and revealed the presence of the British ships the casarctics would have been much smaller and the operations at Ostend probably would have proved

ships which throng these waters.
"That wilderness of debris, that litter of used and broken tools of war, that lavish ruin, that prodigal evidence of death and battle, are as obvious and plentiful here as there. The ruined tank, nosing at the stout tree which stopped it, has its nor

her wrecked bridge, one sees snug tion parties were to land. against the wharf the heroic bour-geoise shapes of the two Liverpool on the main lower decks, while Col. boats, the Iris and Daffodil, which | Elliott, who was to lead the marines, shared with the Vindictive the hon- waited on the false deck just abaft ors of the arduous fight. The epic of their achievement shapes itself in the light of that view across the scarred and littered decks, in that environment of gray water and great.

Two Previous Attempts.

Their objectives were the canal at Zeebrugge and the harbor at Ostend. Three of the crusaders, the Intrepid, the Iphegenia and the Thetis, each duly packed with concrete and with mines attached to her bottom for the purpose of sinking her, Merrimac fashion, in the neck of the canal, were aimed at Zeebrugge. Two mortar battery. others, similarly prepared, were di-

with her ferry boats was to attack the was a perilous business. It involved reat half-moon mole which guards the Zeebrugge canal, to land bluejackets and marines upon it to de-stroy what stores and guns of the parapet into the field of fire of Germans they could find and gen-erally create a diversion while the block ships ran in and sank themselves in the appointed places. "Vice Admiral Keyes in the de- more wounded as they crowded up

required conditions and some 15 miles off Zeebrugge the ships took up the formation for attack.

"The Vindictive, which had been towing the Iris and Daffodil, cast them off to follow under their own the condition of the stormer's hastened by.

"The lower deck was a shambles of the commander made the rounds as the commander made the rounds."

them off to follow under their own steam. The Intrepid, Iphegenia and Thetis slowed down to give the first of his ship, yet those wounded and ready well known and the deed and a streaty well

a great searchlight swung its beam to and fro in the small wind and to and fro in the small wind and before, one of Capt. Brock's embert sea. From the Vindictive's player, was steadily firing great illustrations and making for the mouth of the canal. The Thetis came first, runfollowing telegram received from the capacity of the southly player. bridge as she headed in toward the luminating rockets out of the scuttle ning into a tornado of shells from the great batteries ashore. The crew, mole, with the faithful ferryboats at her heels, there was scarcely a glimber heels, the great has a glimber heels, the great heal glimber heels have a glimber mer neels, there was scarcely a gilm.

and their escorts."

The Associated Press learns from already been taken off by ubimotor through the large scarcely a gill by the scarce of the frustratto steam her in and sink her, had ed English raid. He boarded the
Ahead, as she drove through the , as she drove through the like haval source that the opera- quitous motor launches. But the that the damage caused by the blow-

"May We Twist Dragon's

Tail," Vindictive Signal CAPT. CARPENTER of the Vindictive says that before starting on his dash for Zeebrugge, Admiral Keyes signaled "St. George for En-gland." The Vindictive replied: "May we give the dragon's tail a damned good twist!"

were carried out may be gauged from the fact that the enemy batteries from Zeebrugge to Ostend numbered fully 120 guns able to concentrate their fire during daylight on retiring ships to a distance of 16 miles. Hence the attempt was only possible at night time and at high tide.

Believe Zeebrugge Canal Blocked. From latest reports two old cruisers are lying across the Zeebrugge channel in a "V" position and it is "There was a moment immediate that the wind moved the volume of it shoreward ahead of the ships. Beyond it was the distant towns, its defenders unsuspicious. It was not until the Vindictive, with bluejackets and marines standing ready for landing, was close upon the mole that the wind lulled and came away again from the southeast, sweeping back the smoke screen and laying her bare to eyes that looked seaward.

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which ran 18 brows, or gangways.

Looking aft from the chaos of by which the storming and demoli
main as she was with her bows

the bridge. Capt. Halahan, who commanded the blue-jackets, was The gangways were amidships. lowered and they scraped and re-lowered and they scraped and re-bounded upon the high parapet of bounded upon the high parapet of first attempts to make fast to the

the seaway. Landing a Perilous Business.

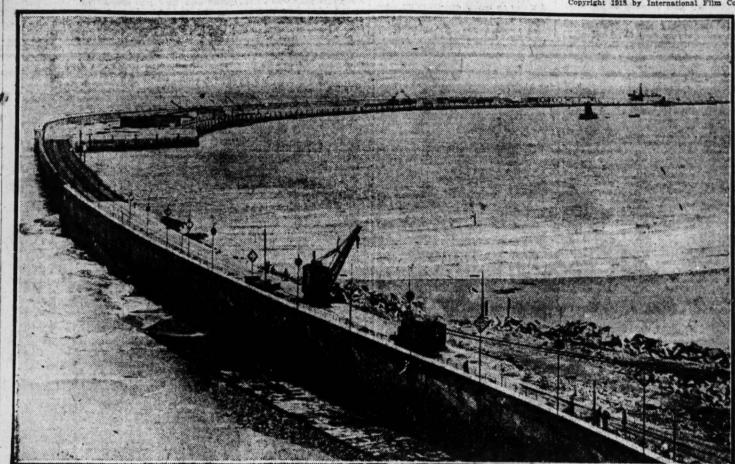
and Capt. Halahan by machine gun fast, till each was killed and fell fire which swept the decks. The same down between the ship and wall. shell that killed Col. Elliott did fear- Commander Gibbs had both legs shot ful execution in the forward Stokes

"The men were magnificent-every "The functions of the Vindictive officer bears the same testimony. "The mere landing on the mole a passage across the crashing and splintering gangways, a drop over the German machine guns which swept its length, and a further drop of some 16 feet to the surface the mole itself. Many were killed and troyer Warwick, commanded the to the gangways, but nothing him dered the orderly and speedy land-

tempts to attack, capable of being pushed home, if weather and other conditions served. The night of the 22d of April offered nearly all the required conditions and some 15 miles off Zeebrugge the ships took

"The lower deck was a shambles with its railway line and many build- gards the British version as a fan-

Mole at Zeebrugge Damaged by British in Night Attack CAPTAIN WHO LED



Rather a large number of, officers lost their lives. Both Col. Elliott and Capt. Hallhan, who led the landing parties from the Vindictive, were killed before the order for the assault had been given. Two officers, Lieutenant-Colonel Bradford and Lieut. Hawkins of the Iris, who were sitting astride the parapet of the Earling astride the parapet of the Earling astride the parapet of the Zeebrugge mole trying to make grappling hooks fast, were killed and fell down between the ship and the wall.

Official Story of Raid.

The Admiralty official narrative on the Zeebrugge raid follows:

Those who recall High Wood upon the Somme as it was after the with her greater draft jarring the passage

Storyed. The loss of the dredger to gether with the blocking of the change of the change of the change of the shore pounded her unremittingly until she bumped into the bank, edged off and found herself in the channel again, take at least several wasks at least se

But for a change in the wind

main as she was with her bows against the Vindictive's quarter pressing the latter ship into the mole. Her casualties, owing to her position during the fight, were small, one killed and eight wounded, among the latter being her commander. Lieut. Campbell, who was struck in

as her grapnels were not large enough to span the parapet. "The word for the assault had not officers, Bradford and Hawkins, away and died next morning.

49 in Group of 56 Killed. "Lieut. Spencer, though wounded, took command, and refused to be in astern of the Vindictive. She suf- Tuesday. fered very heavily from the fire. A single big shell plunged through the ing on the raid at Zeebrugge, gener-upper deck and burst below at the ally take the hint given in the official burst in a ward room, which was

men killed; 102 men and six officers sistance from the Germans other than intense and unremitting fire. their harbor, as a narrow pasage The geography of the great mole, remains. The Weser Zeitung realready well known and the demoli- the deed and adds:

practically a sinking condition as much smaller and the operations at Ostend probably would have proved motor launch under the command "Commander (now Captain) Car- as successful as the at Zeebrugge. of Lieut. Littleton raced alongside was five killed and five wounded.

Commander Blows Up Ship. obvious and plentiful here as there.
The ruined tank, nosing at the stout tree which stopped it, has its parallel in the flame throwers' hut at the port wing of the Vindictive's bridge; its iron sides flecked with rents from machine-gun bullets and shaltered is it.

"The intrepid, smoking like a volctive and the Liverpool ferryboats Iris and Daffodil sacrificed themselves to draw the attention of the Germans harbor, and she had men enough for anything. Straight into the harbor shell splinters. The tall white cross which commemorates the martyrdem of the Londoners is sister to the dingy, pierced white ensign which floated over the fight at Zeebrugge mole.

"Looking aft from the cheek with a high false deck, from which ran 18 brows, or gangways."

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ABLE TO GET AWAY FROM ZEEBRUGGE

of Attack, but Minimize Damage.

AMSTERDAM, April 26 (By A P.) .- Vice Admiral Schroeder, the commander at Zeebrugge, according

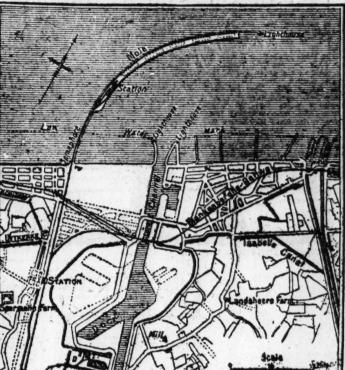
German newspapers, in commentpoint where 56 marines waited the order to go to the gangways. Forty-nine were killed, the remaining seven being wounded. Another shell tack was made with great boldness. "The gement-laden ships which

men killed; 102 men and six officers wounded.

'The storming and demolishing parties on the mole met with no resistance from the Germans other sistance from the Germans other. the U-boats still are able to leave

tastic substitution for the wish for

"It is a success of which we Germans may boast.' The Koelnische Volks Zeitung sees in the attack evidence that the exdestroyed likewise, stroyed, the covering party below istence of a submarine base at Zee brugge is making 'life intolerable



heard.

"Lieut. Billyard Leak, commanding the Iphigenia, beached her, according to the railway tracks. This is what the waterway being 21 feet deep at low cording to arrangement, on the British claimed to have damaged, tide. From Zeebrugge to Bruges, eastern side, blew her up and saw Ships may enter the harbor from two 71/2 miles, is the Maritime Canal, deher drop niecly across the canal and ways—either around the lighthouse signed to be the seaport of Bruges left her there with her engines still at the farthest end of the more from when a large harmor was constructgoing to hold her in position until the main land or by passing through ed to accommodate sea-going ships she should have settled well on the the suspension bridge, which con- The canal is of great importance to by the British submarine.

varies from 37 feet, low water, at the

concrete-block mole or break- and 27 feet toward the shore. Fro nects the mole with the main land. commercial Belgium. It cost 42,-It was this bridge that was blown up 000,000 francs and occupied 12 years The depth of water inside the mole and 26 feet deep.

ing up of the railway bridge had al- four times, but each time it falled yet been given when both leaders were killed. Col. Elliott by a shell and Capt. Halahan by machine gun fast, till each was killed and fell sured himself of the perfectly good raid possible without, however, obcondition of all the structures and taining the success intended." installations on the outer part of the mole, which was the objective of the Officer Who Developed Smoke

> relieved. The Iris was obliged at last to change her position and fall in astern of the Vindictive. She sufaccount from several participant of Commander Frank A. Brock, who ficers. The Kaiser got a captured developed the smoke screen for the English Captain of marines who attack on Zeebrugge and Ostend, happened to be brought past to ex- was killed, according to an account plain the battle. The Captain ad- given by one of the Brock party. mitted that the destruction of the in-mitted that the destruction of the in-stallations on the mole and the cut-ting off of our U-boats from the the Vindictive. Armed with a Winbases at Zeebrugge and Ostend were chester and a truncheon, he led us serving as a 'sick bay,' and killed four officers and 26 men. Her total casualties were eight officers and 69 the German naval forces," the Koel-

> > PROTECTION

NATIONAL AND STATE

STIPUIS UNION BANK

ttack.

"He then proceeded to the canal DOVER, England, April 26 (By A.

to be carried out on a big scale. A oned us to follow him toward the surprise attack had been planned outer end with the object of storming a German battery of 11-inch guns. He had not gone many feet, however, before he was hit, evident-

ly by a machine gun bullet.
"He staggered with outstretched arms an instant and then doubled nole. In the confusion of the motoppled off into the water or not. After a few more casualties our par-ty received the signal to return to the Vindictive."

Watches and Diamends on credit, Loftis ros. & Co., 21 floor, 308 N. 6th.—Adv. Farewell to Jewish Soldiers.

Israel at 8 o'clock tonight to mem bers of the congregation and others who have been called into the army. Rabbi Harrison will speak and pa-triotic songs will be sung and the lenarting men will be given God!

all who wish to attend.

April 25 (By A. P.).—A correspondent of the Associated Press visited the cruiser Vindictive today as the guest of Capt. Alfred F. B. Carpenter, who commanded her in the expedition last Tuesday against the German submarine base at Zap. German submarine base at Zee- exigencies likely to occur.

commander during the attack was at the end of the bridge in a small steel box, or cabin, which had been specially constructed to house a flame thrower. In the course of an account of the part taken by the Vindictive in the raid, Capt. Carpenter said to the Associated Press:

the mole, which is of stone and 40 effectively upon it. feet high and 15 feet above the Vintide when the attack took place.

Dropped Anchor at Mole.
"We had a special superstructure signed to take the men up to the level of the mole as soon as we got alongside. Exactly, according to the plan we can alongside the mole along the mole all the time we lay alongside the mole, approaching it on the port side, where we were equipped with specially built buffers of wood two feet fighting I left my station in the

In the fairly heavy sea two of our three gangways were smashed, but the third held, and 500 men swarmed on this on to the mole. This gang-way was two feet wide and 30 feet

ong.
"The men who went up it included 300 marines and 150 storming sea-men from the Vindictive, and 50 or so from the Daffodil. They swarmed up the steel gangway carrying hand grenades and Lewis guns. No Germans succeeded in approaching the gangway, but a hand-to-hand fight ook place about 200 yards up the

toward the shore so the bridge got of the casualties on board this venture full effect of enemy fire from sel, more than a third were killed. the shore batteries. One shell ex-ploded against the pilot house, killing nearly all of its 10 occupants. Another burst in the fighting top, killing a Lieutenant and eight men, who were doing excellent work with two Pompons and four machine freight train this morning in the Iron

"The battery of eleven-inch guns she was picking up coal.

were diligent. Only a few German shells hit our hull because it was well protected by the wall of the mole, but the upper structure, masts, stacks and ventilators showed above

TELLS HIS STORY

stacks and ventilators showed above the wall and were riddled. A considerable proportion of our casualties were caused by splinters from these upper works.

"Twenty five minutes after the Vindictive had reached the wall the first block ship passed in and headed in leisurely fashion while we kept up the fight on the mole. One of the block ships stranded outside of the canal but the two others got 200 or 300 yards inside where they were successfully sunk across the entrance.

"One difficulty we had in prepar-ABOARD H. M. S. VINDICTIVE, ing this expedition was that we could not have open practice of what we contemplated doing for fear the

German submarine base at Zee-brugge, on the Belgian coast.

Capt. Carpenter received the cor-respondent with his arm in a sling, from a shell-splinter wound. The ship showed innumerable signs of conflict, her decks and superstruc-ture being covered with the scars of shells and machine-gun hits. The duct as soon as the submarine ar-commander during the attack was at

dictive in the raid, Capt. Carpenter said to the Associated Press:

"Our chief purpose in the expedition was to distract the attention of the battery while the block ships ran in, especially the battery of 11-inch guns, which occupied a commanding position at the tip of the mole. Our ship was elaborately prepared for the business of landing soldiers on the mole, which is of stone and 40 effectively upon it.

"The shell which disabled the hoctive's top deck at the state of the witzer killed all the members of the gun crew. Many men also were killed by a German shell, which met the mole close to our ship and scat-tered fragments of steel and stone over the upper deck, and three long tered fragments of steel and stone gangways or 'brows' which were deamong the marines assembling on

"The German fire was very hot" fighting I left my station in the "As there was nothing for us tie up to, we merely dropped anchor there while the Daffodil, kept us against the mole with our nose the day asked was, "Are we win-

ning? draw. The Vindictive's siren was blown and the men returned from all parts of the mole and thronged down the gangway. We put off after er having laid alongside just about an hour. The Germans made no effort to interfere with our gateway other than to continue their heavy

firing." The heaviest casualties of the expedition appear to have been inflicted on the personnel of the Iris, many on board being killed by a shell ole toward the shore. which burst on the bridge. Anoth-"The Vindictive's bow was pointed er shell went clear through the Iria.

old, of 2273 South Second street, was Mountain yards at Barton street as

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STATE DEMOCRATS TRY TO GINGER UP

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MEETING WITH CITY LEADERS HERE TODAY

Organization Considered "Dead" as State and National Factor by Some of Upstate Politicians.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee met this morning at the Planters Hotel in an attempt to reform the Democratic City Committee into an organization working with the State Committee.

Officers of the State organization long have complained that the Dem ocratic party was dead in St. Louis and have assigned as a reason a belief that some members of the City Committee had no interest in the success of the State and national tickets, and in effect "laid down" and accepted such favors as they could get from the successful Repub-

can officials in St. Louis. Ben M. Neale of Greenfield, chairman of the State Committee, would not enter into details regarding the poses of the meeting for publica

We expect to meet several mem of the City Committee," Neale "to discuss organization mat-We believe there should be ser co-operation between the city and state organizations, and we do not believe the city organization has given the attention it should have given in past campaigns to getting out the Democratic vote for candies on the state and national tick-

all members of the City Committee by any means, but we think more work could be done by some members. In a spirit of perfect good feeling we expect to lay this situation before members of the committee who attend the meeting, and we believe we can arrive at a satisfactory understanding which will aid the party greatly in St. Louis in the fall

The actual feeling which exists in the minds of many country Dem-ocrats is that there are too many saloonkeepers and "ward heeling' politicians connected with the Demperatic city organization in St. Louis, and that this condition has caused many persons to lose interest in Dem ocratic politics in St. Louis.

Although members of the Executive Committee would not discuss this matter for publication, they did not hesitate to talk about it. They said there was no way by which members of the City Committee could be removed and that there vould not even be a suggestion that those to whom objections are raised should resign. The effort, as outlined by one member of the committee, will be to induce them to go to work as hard for the State Commit-tee as they work to keep their ward

organizations in line for themselves.
The question of whether Speaker
Clark would accept the appointment
to the United States Senate was a
subject of conversation among those

rathered for the meeting.

There was a feeling generally expressed that the appointment of Clark, if he accepts, will greatly clarify the political situation in Mis-souri this fall, and that it means that Clark and former Gov. Folk will be the opposing candidates for the Senate.



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the adoption of a resolution favor- BARNES HOSPITAL RED CROSS the anti-Folk Democrats have been searching for a man to beat Folk, who, it has generally been accepted. ing woman suffrage.

The members of the Executive

Committee are State Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis, Emmet ould be a candidate for Stone's seat in the August primary. An active campaign had been started for Sam W. Fordyce, but to-day this seemed to have been held up pending a decision by Clark. Politicians say there is little probability Morton of Richmond, W. E. Spratt Morton of Richmond, W. E. Spratt St. Loseph and Dr. S. McNearney Was 16,385. During the first week of the shop's existence its output occupies nine rooms and a basement it of the shop's existence its output occupies nine rooms and a basement it of the shop's existence its output occupies nine rooms and a basement it of the shop's existence its output occupies nine rooms and a basement is contemplated. The output for the corresponding work of the shop's existence its output occupies nine rooms and a basement is contemplated. The output for the corresponding work of the shop's existence its output occupies nine rooms and a basement is contemplated. The output for the corresponding work of the shop's existence its output of the first week of the shop's existence its output occupies nine rooms and a basement it on the first week of the shop's existence its output occupies nine rooms and a basement it on the first week of the shop's existence its output occupies nine rooms and a basement it of the first at 1413A Olived him. The sollowed him. The sollowed him. The sollowed him to a room on the second didor and the policeman hid behind and surface were ordered. The output for the corresponding work workers are needed. The output for the corresponding work workers are needed. The output for the corresponding work workers are needed. The output for the corresponding work workers are needed. The output for the corresponding work workers are needed. The output for the area of the most who had brought the man who had brought the first week. The first are first and the policeman hid behind and an enlargement is contemplated. The output for the first week of the first week of the first we

WORKERS GROW IN EFFICIENCY

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MAN AND WOMAN ACCUSED OF PROCURING BEER FOR SOLDIER

ST. LOUIS U. PRE

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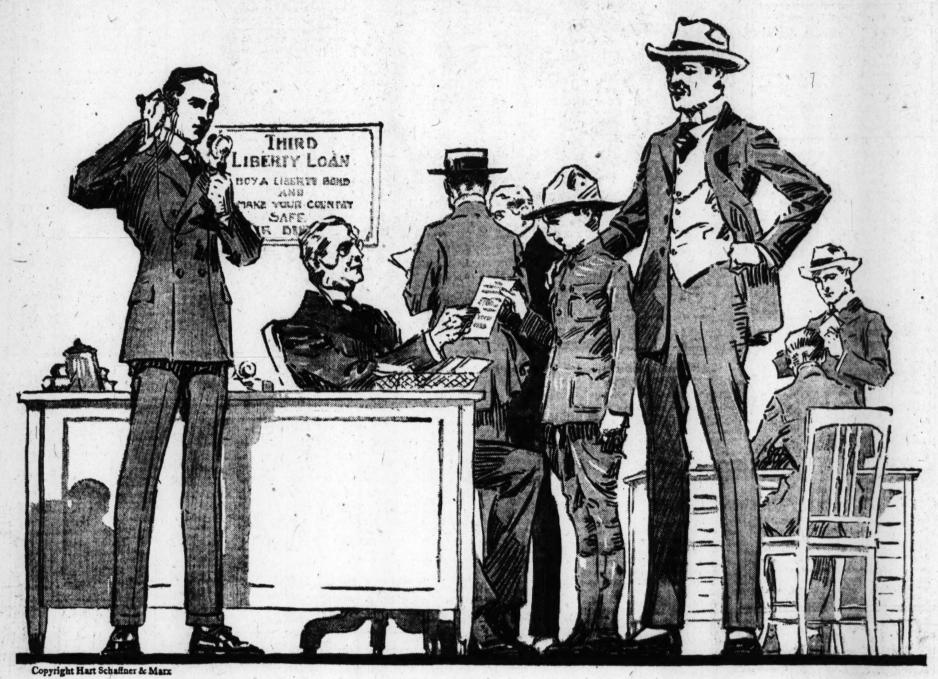
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was not held

Rouge and Rapid Fire" Given a Odeon, Has War-Time Setting.

A musical comedy, "Rouge and Rapid Fire," was presented last night by the students of St. Louis Univer-

sity at the Odeon. A war-time setting was given to the musical play, the second act centering around a rest billet behind the tering around a rest billet behind the American front line trenches in France. The music for the play was written by John F. Quinn S. J., and the plot and lyrics by Daniel A. Lord, S. J., who also directed the production. Alphonse McMahon took the tion. Alphonse McMahon took the leading part and Lester A. O'Keefe

vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change

would take place.

Instead of the thousand of sickly,

each morning before breakfast a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary.

The bakery was given a hearing the control of the Red Cross.

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These subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanlihust remember that inside c.caninness is more important than outside
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ST. LOUIS U. PRESENTS COMEDY WILLIAM STREET ON TRIAL FOR KILLING OF HIS WIFE

Patrolman Was Killed at Same Time; Defendant Denies Firing Fatal

William Street, 36 years old, formerly a police captain at Madison, Ill., was placed on trial in Judge

and Henry H. Turner sang popular the double shooting and Street's defense will be that the shots were fired

Street and his wife had been living apart. On the night of the shooting Mrs. Street was in a slaoon wineroom with Harry Gilbert, a neighbor, when Street entered. After beating Gilbert, he dragged Mrs. Street from the saloon and into an alley near her

Patrolman Barmeier was passing.
He saw Street drag his wife into the alley and he followed. Persons on the street hand He saw Street drag his wife into the Don't eat bite of breakfast until they entered the alley they found Barmeier and Mrs. Street dead. Street, when arrested the next mornyou drink a glass of hot water. ing, had a wound in the leg. He denied he fired any shots and said Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and of the alley after he had entered it

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Hit by Machine That Runs Onto Six persons were injured yesterday

Mrs. Adella Lee, 65 years old, of hight at his home, 4491 West Pine authority under the city charter to boulevard. n automobile accidents. boulevard.

He had practiced medicine in St.

Louis for 25 years, and was a member of the Board of Health from the front of 2625 Lafayette avenue.

She was cut on the forehead.

Max Mueller, 63 years and 01 2212

Max Mueller, 63 years old, of 2312 Pestalozzi street, was knocked down at Jefferson avenue and Pestalozzi reet in the evening by an automo-ile driven by Edward O'Brien of 3642 Robert avenue. He was cut on Tomorrow

Derothy Bischoff, 11, of 3892 Wyoming street, was hit by an automo-bile driven by Oliver Hast, 2009 Morran street, when she alighted from Grand car at Wyoming street in 7.75 and 9.75 for Men's 12.50 Suits. the afternoon. She was cut on the 12.50 for Men's 17.50 Suits.

John Meeks, 22, of 2928 Eads av- \$15 for Men's \$20 Baltimore Suits. ue, was run down at Lafayette and 4.85 for Boys' Blue Serge Confirmation Pennsylvania avenues in the evening Suits. by an automobile driven by Henry Sullens, 4225 Connecticut street. He was cut on the head.

Suits. 2.95 for Boys' \$4 Suits. 1.25 for Men's Khaki Pants. 2.95 for Men's Blue Serge Pants.

An automobile driven by Joseph A. 75c for Men's Blue Overalls. 75c for Men's Ribbed Union Suits. Hafner, 4534 McPherson avenue, hit John Holt, 48, of 2843 Lafayette av-50c for Men's Blue Chambray Shirts. the street at Fifteenth and Pine streets in the evening. Several ribs and his left arm were fractured. Associate Prosecuting Attorney I. the evening when his automobile colilided with the automobile of Robert Wallace, 4545 Oakland avenue, at Twelfth and Locust streets.

AT HOME FROM HEART DISEASE DR. HENRY N. CHAPMAN DIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Member Board of Health Once Witness Against Late Edward Butler. Dr. Henry N. Chapman, 52 years the sentence, on the ground that the Board of Health did not have legal

Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10

Sample Suit Sale PERSONAL **OPTICAL** Save 5.00 to 10.00 SERVICE

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MAXIMUM MARGINS FOR LICENSED CANNERS ANNOUNCED

Columbia, Mo., on Dr. Chapman's testimony, and was sentenced to Prices Exceeding These Will Be Con-sidered Unreasonable Under serve two years in the penitentiary. The Supreme Court later reversed Food Control Law.
WASHINGTON, April 26 (By A.

P.).-Maximum margins between costs and selling prices that will be allowed licensed canners have beeen announced by the Food Administrations, its action being based on the views of the Federal Trade Commission, which recently completed an inquiry into food cost.

The margins, the announcement said today, are to be considered merely as guides in no way changing existing rules or regulations affecting canners. Prices exceeding these will be considered unreasonable un-

der the food control law.

The announced maximum margins per dozen cans follows: Corn, No. 2, 19 cents; No. 2 extra standard, 22 cents; No. 2, fancy, 30 cents; peas, average, all sizes, No. 2, sub-standard, 15 cents; average, all sizes, No. 2, standard, 22 cents; average, all sizes, No. 2, fancy, 31 cents; tomatoes, No. 2, standard, 18 cents; No. 2½, standard, 22 cents; No. 3, standard, 27 cents; No. 3, fancy, 31 cents; No. 10, standard, 90 cents; No. 11, fancy, \$1.

Wear a diamond. Buy on credit at Loft Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.—Adv.

CAUGHT BY BURGLAR ALARM

Chemical Concern Trapped by Automatic Device.
An automatic burglar alarm in the narcotic room at the chemical plant of Powers, Weightman & Rosengarten, 412 Elm street, caused the arrest at 10 o'clock last night of William Jacobs. 26 years old, of

employe of the concern.

When detectives searched the building they found Jacobs hiding beneath a pile of lumber. He said that he had entered the building through a coal chute, the cover of which he had unlocked before leaving the plant at the end of his day's work. He admitted head the color of works.

Enemy Alien Prisbner Dies.

August Pohlmann, 60 years old of University City, an enemy alien, who has been preaching nightly at the Coliseum for a month, will close the Coliseum for a month will work. He admitted having tried to force over the door of the narcotic room, a move which set the alarm in



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PALE FACES Carter's Iron Pills

A NEW DISCOVERY STOPS SORE-NESS AND CORNS FALL OFF

Just a touch or two with Ice-mist and your corns and foot troubles are ended. It takes the screness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off, No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disap-pointed, here is a real help for you at last.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful. You feel no pain or soreness when applying learning or afterward. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

This new discovery made from a Jap-anese product is certainly magical the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. pair of swoilen, burning, aching feet. Ite-mint imparts such a delightful ceeling, soothing feeling to the feet that it just makes you sigh with relief. It is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy women who wear high heel shoes. It absolutely prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable. them sweet and comfortable

It costs little and will give your poor, tired, suffering swollen feet the treat of their lives. Sold and recommended by

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Three Great Groups of Waists

Corded and satin-striped white voiles; plain white voiles and organdies, trimmed with lace and embroidery; voiles in sport stripes; white waists with colored

Hand-embroidered voiles and organdies with lacy frills and trimmings; tailored sport shirts in striped and solid colors, made of linen and combinations of wash materials

Georgette and crepe de chine Waists; beaded and embroidered; some trimmed with satin and hemstitching; also tucked Georgettes in tailored styles;

Girls' \$10 to \$11.95 Dresses, \$8.95 | Girls' \$10.00 Spring Coats at \$6.95

Girls' Taffeta Dresses; in rose, tan, green and navy; sizes 6 to 12 years; priced very special for Saturday's selling.

Girls' Gingham Dresses Unusual values—Gingham Dresses, in stripes, checks, plaids and \$ 1.65 solid colors.

Extra Special—

Girls' \$5.00 Sweaters

Sweaters of Shetland wool; slip-over style; variety of colors; regular \$5 value; on sale Saturday.



regular \$10 values; specially priced for Satur-

Girls' stylish Spring Coats; models of serge

\$16.50 Junior Suits

A remarkable sale of Suits for juniors. Youthful styles, fashioned of fine serge and Shepherd checks; sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.



Wool Sport Skirts; on sale right at the beginning of the season. Clever striped and checked novelties with new pockets, belts and button trims. These Skirts are a New York manufacturer's samples which we secured at a very low price.



Attend This Suit Sale

Serges, tricotines, gabardines, checks and mixtures; also satin; all wanted shades; now on sale. Values Up to \$35

Sale of New Hats



white; all specially priced.

Frocks of Individual Charm

The very latest fashions for misses and small women are shown in model for the street to the most elaborately beaded frocks.

Prices \$16.50 to \$59.50

A girl's Graduation Dress is one of the most important of her lifeshe chooses it with greatest care and, of course, it must be exquisitely dainty. Our collection includes dainty ones of chiffon, crisp organdie, taffeta-and-Georgette in combination, and the soft clinging crepes that

What girl doesn't want one of the distinctive new Capes? So graceful and so different. Made of serge, satin and jersey, in soft drape effects and the chic military style, many beautifully lined.

Misses' Shop-Third Floor



Girls' Wash Dresses at \$2.65 Would sell regularly at \$4.00

We were very fortunate to secure 200 very pretty Wash Dresses at a special price concession from a

A value-giving event that no mother

with girls of 6 to 14 years can afford to

If you have ever attended one of the sales in our Girls' Shop you will not

have to be told to come early tomorrow. Girls' Shop-Third Floor

well-known manufacturer.

Men's Spring Topcoats

in the newest flowing

The newest models in Spring-weight Topcoats are shown in a splendid variety of patterns made up of homespuns knitted cloths and unfinished worsteds. The popular shades of gray, tan, brown,

sure to find a perfect fit. The majority of these Coats are cravenetted and are modeled in the new flowing knee-length styles.

black, green and mixtures are here and you are.

Priestley's Cravenetted Gabardines, \$25

An all-around combination Raincoat and light weight coat for general wear; a coat you will be able to make much use of at this season. The desired shades and the newest styles are here.

Stylish Suits at \$30 and \$35

At these prices we offer you a selection of stylish, well-made garments that will give excellent service and wear and we do not believe we would be able to duplicate them at these prices.

From all indications, the prices of wool suits will greatly advance and it will be true economy for you to invest now, if only for your future needs. Come in and let us show you these splendid values.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

Men's Crepe-Weave Shirts Special \$1.00

These Shirts are splendid for Spring and Summer wear so comfortable and attractiveand they're unusual values at this time at \$1.00. All new patterns and all sizes.

When this lot is sold you'll have to pay more for Shirts of this char-acter. There is wisdom in foresight—buy what you need for Summer TOMORROW at \$1.00 Men's Store—First Floor Ninth and Olive.

our Misses' Shop, cleverly developed from Georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta, satin and foulard-ranging from the severely plain tailored

are so popular-a variety to meet all requirements. Prices \$19.75 to \$65.00

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MISS CHURCH T

Her Marriage to A. to Be One of th Spring Nuptial

NE of the most events of the place tomorrow The ceremony w other, Mrs. Alonzo Lenox place, at 8 o'c James J. O'Connor of Our Lady of Lourdes and Misses Mathilda Taylor and Julia T

r. Busch's broth ch III. will serve

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Her Marriage to A. A. Busch Jr. to Be One of the Notable

NE of the most notable nuptial events of the spring will take place tomorrow evening when the bride of August A. Busch The ceremony will take place at residence of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Alonzo C. Church of 4 Lenox place, at 8 o'clock, and will be performed by the Rev. Father James J. O'Connor of the Church of

Our Lady of Lourdes.

Miss Church will have for her ma-Taylor and Julia Tyler as brides-

and the groomsmen will be Drum-mond Jones, Otto Stifel and Adolph Magnus of Chicago, a cousin of the

BRIDE OF TOMORROW

AT SIMPLE WEDDI

Richard Upshaw and Percy Orthwein will hold the ribbons through which the bridal party will pass.

The bridal robe is one of the handsomest worn by any of the season's brides and is trimmed with quantities of priceless lace which has been in Miss Church's family for several generations. erations. A note of spring will be carried out in the costumes of the bride's attendants as they will wear dainty gowns of green organdie and

Social Items

be solemnized at the Pilgrim Congre-

MISS MARY JOHANN.
—Murillo Photo with attendants and all of the arwith attendants and all of the arrangements will be carried out with simplicity. Miss Johann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johann of 5157 Kensington avenue. She was educated in St. Louis and is a member of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority and is one of the most popular members of her set. Mr. Meyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Theodore Meyer of 5869 Cates avenue.

AT SIMPLE WEDDING

An engagement announced in Kan-sas City which is of much interest here is that of Miss Marjorie Rowan of that city to Lieut. Karl Hofmann Hodge, son of Mrs. Henry W. Gilde-haus of 3424 Hawthorne boulevard. Lieut. Hodge is with the depot brigade stationed at Camp Funston. He was graduated from Williams College in the class of 1914 and took a prominent part in athletics, being captain of the basket ball team while there. Last winter he was captain of a team organized at Camp Funston. Mrs. Gildehaus will depart this evening for Kansas City to spend several days with her son and his fiancee. Miss Rowan is a prominent member of the younger set in Kansas City and is very talented in music. The date for the wedding has not been made

Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni of 15 Lenox place departed Tuesday for a visit of a week with her son, Guido Pantaleoni Jr., who is a student at Har-

Mrs. Ned B. Rehkopf of 4444 Maryland avenue has leased a home at Arcadia, Mo., for the summer nths and will depart soon to take

Mrs. H. W. Huthsing of the Washngton Hotel has been a guest at the McAlpin Hotel in New York City. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss S. Taylor Peck, formerly Miss Frances Huthsing, whose marriage to Lieut. Peck was celebrated in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 28.

Mrs. James B. Erwin, wife of Brig-Mrs. James B. Erwin, wife of Brig-adier-General Erwin, U. S. A., who has been residing at the Westmoreland Hotel, departed the first of the week for Pasadena, Cal., where she will visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James B. Erwin Jr.

Mrs. George Bass of 4377 McPheron avenue will depart Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the biennial of the Federation of Women's day Club. Mrs. Francis G. Eaton of Clubs as a delegate from the Wednes-80 Vandeventer place will also attend, as she is the alternate for Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Maloy of the St. Regis Apartments has had with her for a short visit her daughter and on-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard McMahon. Mrs. McMahon was for-merly Miss Alice Maloy, whose wedding was an event of Feb. 7. They have been residing in Washington, where Dr. McMahon has been doing Government work, but are now stationed at Atlanta, Ga

The engagement of Miss Mildred Fischer to William Comford was announced on Wednesday at a lunchon given by Mrs. D. B. Neville of 5434 Maple avenue. Miss Fischer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fischer of 5802 Westminster place and was educated at Lenox Hall. Mr. Comford is the son of Mrs. Edwin Massa of 5409 Maple avenue and is stationed at Galveston, Tex., with the coast patrol. No date for the marriage has been set, as it will depend upon Mr. Comford's obtaining leave.

The children of the Chouteau school, under the auspices of the Mothers' Club, will give a war relief entertainment at the McKinley High School auditorium, Missouri and Russell avenues, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. G.

while here.
Mr. Buckley before entering the

officers' training camp was a Ser-geant in the 89th Division Headquarters Company, specially detailed in charge of the theaters at Camp

F. Paine, with whom she resided

Word was received in St. Louis today that Mrs. Florence Peck of the Lucerne Apartments and Harry D Buckley, who last week completed a in Blucher, button and lace course at the Officers' Training School at Camp Funston, were marstyles. Footform lasts and ried last night at the home of the English style for school and bride's brother-in-law, John Fair-

banks, at Hollywood, Cal. John Fairbanks is a brother of Every Pair Douglas Fairbanks, the motion picture actor. The latter had expected to be best man at the wedding but Represents a Good Saving on account of his Liberty Loan speaking tour was unable to be

Then entire lot goes on sale tomorrow at \$1.95 and

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

and

Substantially made Shoes

Funston. He is now on the eligible list for a commission as second Lieutenant of Infantry.

EVERY PACKAGE YOU EAT



E. C. Kehr's Estate to Relatives.

The will of Edward C. Kehr, lawyer, who died April 20 at his home,
Methudy, Lucy I. Richardson, Ed-

DELBARE'S

Naphtha Washing Tablets

terday. He was a bachelor, and left 2160 Waverly place, was filed yes- ward J. Methudy and Eugene R. Methudy, nieces and nephews. quests to charity were: St. Louis Provident Association, \$500; St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$500; German General Protestant Orphans' Home,

Loftis Bros. & Co. will give you credit of diamonds, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.-Adv.

Town Club Elects Officers. The new officers of the Town Club

announced yesterday are: President, Mrs. David McWilliams; vice president, Mrs. Lillie Tiedeman; secretary, Miss Mary O'Flynn; treasurer, Miss Byrd Bayanz; auditor, Miss K. Meyer. directors, Mrs. E. S. Fuller and Mis Marian Higgins.



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Will Be Open on Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until Seven O'Clock
314% on Savings and 4% on Time Certificates.

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8th and Olive (Two Stores)

Another Lot Joins the Stout

High-Grade Summer Shirts

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Shirts

Summer negligee Shirts in heavy fiber silk and mixed Oxfords and madras, fine woven madras and silk and satin striped madras; every Shirt cut extra large and full; sizes 16, 161/2, 17 and 171/2.

Men's Tub Silk Four-in-Hands, 29c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Spring Hats



ard and not down to a price. The very best and most demanded styles in the popular colors of the Spring and Summer season. Choice, \$3.00.

John B. Stetson Hats In the new shades—price, \$5.00. The Person Who Neglects to Buy a Liberty Bond

Is the one who will hang his head in shame. He is doing nothing to help win the war. Booth in charge of Forethought Club



Silk Flags for the Home

Old Glory is more radiant than ever in silk-we quote the following prices and sizes: 6x9 in., each....15c | 16x24 in., each....55c | 8x12 in., each...25c | 23½x35½ in., each, | 12x18 in., each...45c | \$1.50 12x18 in., each...45c

and Floor-Nugents.)

Those Who Make Every Dollar Do Its Full Duty Will Quickly See the Merits of These

Men's & Young Men's Suits

A really good Suit at \$16.50 is an uncommon thing nowadays—isn't it? If you wish to pay around that price, we want you to see our splendid assortment, for these garments positively contain excess quality at the price.

There are Suits of cassimeres and cheviots, fancy mixtures and novelty effects, in the new Pershing model, the form-fitting effect and in double-breasted styles. Splendidly tailored garments, well trimmed and mighty good all around Suits in every particular.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

We are specializing at this price and have succeeded in supplying a great assortment of fine Suits in young men's or conservative effects. Cheviots, mixtures, tweeds and cassimeres.

Alfred Benjamin Suits and Spring Overcoats, \$35

WE control for St. Louis this celebrated make and show a splendid assortment. You will find Benjamin clothes marvels of the tailoring art. Benjamin Suits and Overcoats are priced \$35.

Worsteds, stripes, fancy cheviots and cassi-EXTRA TROUSERS 52-inch waist, \$3, \$4 and \$5.50.



Tubable Frocks for School Girls

and offer for Saturday-



Gingham Dresses, 95c "I couldn't make them for that," is what mother will say. Which is a fact, for the dresses are made of good gingham in the prettiest plaids, stripes and plain patterns, with fancy pockets and collars of white. Sizes 6 to 12.

Girls' Dresses—Intermediate Sizes

For the hard-to-fit age, stylish ginghams, chambrays and Devonshire cloth frocks worn with wide patent leather belts or belts of self material. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. Prices, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95.

White Frocks for First Communion

Sheer organdies, batiste, nets and chif-fons, in a dozen and more styles, \$4.95 to \$12.75. (Second Floor-Nugents.



(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

The Togs for Boys

Give Satisfaction When Bought Here

Boys' Wool-Mixture Suits, \$6.75 Some of Them With Two Pairs of Pants

SUITS of cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots—made up in trench and belted styles. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

New Trench Models at \$8.75

Boys will show great partiality for this style, and mothers will like the price. Made of homespuns, cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds. All with two pairs of fully lined knickerbockers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$10.50 All-wool blue serges, substantially made into Suits that

will give good service—several styles; all sizes 6 to 18 years.
Other Blue Serge Suits, upwards to \$18.00. (Third Floor-Nugenta)

Lingerie Hats Repriced, \$1.25 Sale of Boys' An attractive lot made to sell for \$1.75 Mothers of little 2 to 5 year lassics will be de-lighted to pick up these Lingerie Hats and Bonnets which we have priced for Saturday at \$1.25. Made with double frill and with trimmings of lace SHOES Little Kiddies and ribbon bows. \$1.95

Saturday--Hosiery Day

Attractive Offerings as Follows:

Women's \$1 Silk Hose, Seconds, 79c Pr. Silk Hose in gray, brown and white; double heels and toes; Women's 39c Hose, Seconds, 29c

Black cotton Hose with split soles; medium weight with reinforced heels and toes; seamless; sizes 8½ to 10. Women's Lisle Hose, 35c-3 Pairs for \$1.00 Black lisle Hose, double soles, toes and high spliced heels; earnless. This is your opportunity to buy an excellent wear-

ing hose. All sizes. Women's, Fiber Silk Hose, 59c Fiber silk boot with deep lisle garter tops; double heels and toes; seamless; black; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Black Cotton Hose, 59c Women's full fashioned black cotton hose; double soles, toes and high spliced heels. Sizes 8½ to 10.

(Main Floor-Nugents.) Migents for Blouses!



Two of the Many Styles of Georgette

DOZENS of new models of lovely firm quality of Georgette, in the soft shades of rose. orchid, salmon, raspberry, old blue, flesh and

Delicately- beaded or embroidered, finely tucked and frilled, or lace finished collars and cuffs. Several smart tailored styles with convertible collar.

· (Second Floor-Nugental)

B. NUGENT & BRO., DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Spring Nuptial Events.

Miss Church will have for her matron of honor, Mrs. Eugene Willims and Misses Mathilda Overton, Grace Ridgely William Meyer, which will review and Julia Tyler as bridges

maids.

Mr. Busch's brother, Adolphus
Busch III, will serve as best man, clating. The couple have dispensed

A Swift Return to Health

The convalescent from a long, wasting illness yearns for the speedy return of his former vigor and capacity to live life to the full. But usually under such conditions, Nature needs scientific assistance in her work of restoring the wasted blood and wasted tissues. Nothing is more effec-

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

its foundations, the red blood cells. It in-

creases their number and capacity to carry

life-giving oxygen to every cell and tissue

of the body, charging them with new vim

and vigor. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is easy

to digest, promptly assimilated, safe and beneficial for the weak and run-down or

all ages, and exceedingly pleasant to taste.

Priendly Warning: There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." For sale at all drug stores.

M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York

Saturday

9 P. M.

Sizes 1 to 51/2

'Boys' Dress Shoes'

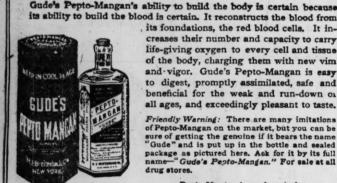
Patent or Dull Leather

Sizes 11 to 2

'Everwear Chrome'

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"The Red Blood Builder'



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Sixth and Franklin Our location saves you money' WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS "Boys' English Oxfords'

"Boys' English Lace" Sizes 1 to 51/2 BROWN CALF: welt *4.00 Black calf, \$3.25

BLACK CALF; welt \$3.25 Black 2.50 GUNMETAL; Black kid..... \$2.00

machine \$2.50 Patent or \$2.00 "Schoolmate Shoes

BUTTON AND LACE GUNMETAL CALF, chrome elk top, extra solid oak soles.

soles on dull leather. \$3.50 values; our spe-Boys', \$2.00 | Sizes \$3.00 | Little Men's; cial price-

10 to \$1.75 Sizes 10, 13½..... 1.75

EXTRA SPECIAL

Men's Black Elk Lace with oak soles; \$3.00 value..... Men's Black, \$2.50 Boyn', \$2.25 Tan . \$3.00 Little Men'n, \$1.50

'Men's English Walkers" \ "Men's English Oxfords"

Hand-Welted Soles kid or calf..... \$6.00 Medium Tan calf.. \$4.50 Black Calf. \$4.50 Gunmetal, welt *3.50 sewed ...3.50 soles4.30 s

"Men's Kid Shoes" Plain or Tip Toes Here is a special value for men; genuine black kid Lace Shoes, in two styles; worth our special

"Men's Dress Shoes" BLUCHER PATTERN Black vici kid welt Shoes, in three different shapes; straight, medium and foot-form lasts: \$5.00 value. Our Special price,

Saturday Special Men's gunmetal, button and lace, round toe

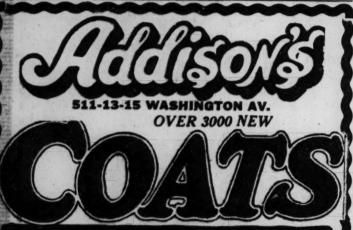
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American Machine Gunner Said He Could Hold "the Line" Alone Unless He Was Killed and He Held It.

ONE SOLDIER BURIED ALIVE THREE DAYS

Priest Carries Ammunition and Helps Crew Work Gun; Casualties Much Under First Estimates.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, ursday, April 25 (By A. P.).-Two nerican soldiers wounded in the engagement around Seicheprey last Saturday were found alive today in a dugout in No Man's Land. The dug-out had been badly smashed by German shell fire, but the men man-aged to keep alive in the rain and mud and under continuous German

Another soldier, Raymond Demunsky of New Haven, Conn., was buried alive for three days when he crawled to the surface. Demunsky was born n Russia, but had been naturalized. He was found by American Red Cross stretcher bearers who went ut into No Man's Land. The Germans fired on the Red Cross flag, but the stretcher bearers kept wav-ing it, and the enemy fire stopped. The American troops in the Seicheprey fight, additional details show, were greatly outnumbered in some

nstances. The latest advices are that the American casualties are

nuch under first estimates.

Edward Jacques, a New Haven boy, told the correspondent he was one of 150 Americans who at one time were almost surrounded by su-perior enemy forces. French troops came to their assistance, said Jacques, who added: "We got on fine with the Frenchmen. They had been training us, so it seemed like they were our own fellows. We certainly

made it hot for the Germans."

Sergt. John A. Dickman, formerly a printer of Somerville, Mass., and who is now wounded in a hospital, told a remarkable story. He and his men had charge of two Stokes guns. They were isolated for 12 minutes in an enemy barrage and were unable to signal the American lines. Dick-man was wounded, but kept pouring a hot fire into the attacking Ger mans and broke up the formation. He and his men retired only when their guns became jammed.
"Machine Gun" Parker,

nanned a gun by himself, was asked by his superior officer at one stage of the engagement whether he could hold the line. He replied that he could unless killed, and he did. Father William J. Farrell of West Newton, Mass., a regimental chap-lain, proved such a good fighter that a high officer offered him a commison in his command. Father Farrell went to the assistance of a battery when four of the American gunners were killed, carried up ammunition and helped the crew to keep the gun

Raymond Connor of New Haven, a sanitary squad runner, was one of eight men captured by the Germans who escaped and went to Seicheprey. They took charge of the first aid sta tion there until a doctor arrived. Connor then went to the rear and orranized a new squad, returned to the ront and was wounded. Propaganda balloons, which have

een falling on the American lines since Tuesday, indicate that the Germans are still trying to undermine the French morale. The pamphlets dropped contain cartoons, poems and articles all aimed against England and the English.

SALE OF 300 LOTS TO BEGIN TOMORROW IN GRANITE CITY

The McCasland-Harnett Co. will place on sale tomorrow afternoon 300 lots, comprising what is to be known as Liberty Park, a subdivision in Granite City, III.

The sale will continue Sunday, or

until all the lots have been disposed of. As indicated from inquiries relative to it, the tract will be closed ou The land has been subdivided in

anticipation of a big demand for home sites on behalf of employes of a \$5,000,000 coke plant, to be erected in Granite City on a 300-acre site, a short distance from the sub-

division. The demand for houses in Granite City, according to members of the real estate company, far exceeds the supply, houses being rented or purchased as fast as they are built n this district. Factories now running in the district employe not less than 15,000,000 men, whose annual wages aggregate \$7,000,000, they de-

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22 Killed in Action, 10 Dead From Wounds, 2 From Accidents, 244 Wounded in Reports Up to April 23.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (By A. P.) .- The total casualties of the egularly can make a mistake by brigade of mariens with the Ameroccasionally, tcan expeditionary force in France, so far reported, announced by Major-General Barnett, commandant of the the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, wounded in action, 22; died from wounds, 10; died from accidents, 2; wounded in action, 244 wounded in action, 244.

All the dead are enlisted men, but The moment you feel a dull ache in eight officers, two Captains and six the kidneys or your back hurts, stop Lieutenants, were among the woundeating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This fa-or slightly hurt. Most of the cas-

First List Made Public The list was the first Marine Corps casualty list made public and in-cluded all names reported up to April 23. Since the marines are con in France, officials of the corps had expected their casualties to be in-cluded in those of the army announced by the War Department. In quiry, however, developed that such was not the case and the compiling a complete list was ordered by Gen. Barnett. .It was regarded as probable that some of the names anounced previously had been issued by the War Department in the regular army lists made public daily. The list follows:

Killed in action-Sergts. Albert Rada Jr., Edward G. Warren; Corporals Charles K. Toth, Henry J. Smart, John Formall, John L. Kuhn, Norman R. Jackson; Privates Emil H. Gehrke John Stekienburg, Edward A. Drober, Leo Watermeier, Rene J. Titus, Walter J. Ward, Edmund Bollack, Hugh B. Rodenbo, Edward C. Gehlert, Glenn Samples. Alfred E. Schedel, Allen W. Jewett, William E. Giles, Hohan

Died from wounds-Privates John White, Lawrence G. Beabout, Ely Wittstein, Claude L. Wilkinson, Eugene C. Davis, Walter Reynolds, Sergts. Roscoe Bledsoe, Cecil Grimes. Privates Harry R. Williams and Les-

Accidentally killed-Sergt. Bernard Rowan; Private Charles D. Gra-

Wounded in Action .- Capt. F. W. Karstaedt; First Lieutenants C. B. Maynard, Fred W. Clarke Jr., Louis R. Jones; Sergts. Joseph Weitzell. dil N. Kass, Leo H. Hennen, Lloyd E. Battles, Wilburt Blackford, Leroy Bailey, Dudley L. Brown, Charles S. Wehmer, Donald Devories, Harry W. Puccetti, Martin H. Currie, Walter U. Kelley, Frank J. Murray, Clarence E. Pumlee, Mike Luslais, Karl R. Umler, Horace Mulvaney; Corps. Odom P. Martin, Edward F. Ansel, John F. Dunn, Aubrey B. Brown, Sam D. Bennett, Leo C. Buckley, Ralph B. Chaney, Chester W. Ruth, Henry E. Roberts, Fred Kramer Carl W. Johnson, James K. Riley, James A. Page, Alfred A. Stock, Lee W. Sullivan, Walter Kalb, Edwin Mosley, Lynn C. Fitzgerald, John R. McMullen, Robert S. Palmer, Pressley R. Lomenick, William L. Loud. William Myers, Leonard J. McNa-mara, Fred M. Marlowe, William H. Porter, Charles G. Paschal, Arthur J. Reffenstuhl, George J. Schubert, Harry Smith; Privates Charles W. Ayars, Albert W. Bartz, Fred O. Bayn. Wilson D. Brannen, Arthur Bell, Earl K. Barnett, Harvie Bruton, Morris G. Arnold, Merl W. Brown, John C. Atchinson, Grover D. Adams, Frank T. Bell, Joseph Biel, Warren G. Benton Jr., John H. Becker, Clarence E. Barnett, Raymond A. Berger, Thomas D. Boyer, Irving J. Huckley, Abner L. Ginson, Frank Gormely, Wendall H. Oliver, Francis E. Probert, Ray Strain, Harry E. Young, Fred H. Domke, Gustave V. Sauerbrumm, Robert H. Wimberly, William T. Asbury, John H. Page Harry R. Williams, Anpon F. Hoesli John R. Gabriel, Clarence A. Judd, George D. Thompson, Ernest H. Bonvilian, Anpon F. Schillenkamp, Bernard Yoakum, Earl O. Ander-son, Lambert L. Hehl, Enoch R. Thomas, Ray R. Dodson, Carl M Sellards, Charles P. Martindale William R. Bliss, Harry E. Hennessy, Claude E. Brinker, Sylvanus Ausborne, Leslie H. Arthur, Gifford L. Aikin, James A. Alsobrook, Howard L. Anglin, James B. McCoy, David C. Reynolds Jr., Arthur H. Spies, Jeff M. Parker, Kenneth W. Vancil, Ferdinand T. Stoer, Cerdic Seaman, Milo M. Snyder, Valentine H. Thil, Philip Taub, Harold Till, Edward H. Wells, Thomas A. West, Leroy A. Weaver, Charles J. Wilson, Fred Smith, Gervis E. Stover, James H. Young, Vernon D. Soysheim, Don-ald E. Williams, Mile G. Tebbe, Fred Truesler, Ward B. Van Wormer, Roger B. Weld, Elmer T. Weissenborn, George R. Whitlock, William K. Whitaker, Robert W. Walters, Daniel Weston, George Wilkinson, Eddie W. Jacobson, Joseph King, Carl F. Kujat, Harry Kimmel, Le-roy K. Kemp, George F. Knox, Ar-thur Lincks, James A. Leach, Ray-mond R. Leonard, Benjamin J. Murphy, Bernard J. McElroy,
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ous wrinkles.

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Case upon case of new Spring Clothing is still waiting to be unpacked and as our new addition (with its 10,500 feet of additional selling space) is still not ready for us we are actually forced to

make a drastic reduction in all our stocks at once! We must have room to unpack these cases and the many others that are to come. That is why prices have been slashed to the limit for tomorrow!—that is why we say "you simply can't afford to miss this sale!" Come! and

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We urge all women-within a radius of many miles-to come and choose from this special assortment. Remember, they are not ordinary \$19.75 Suits, but actual \$25 and \$29.75 models-in one unrivaled assortment.

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All new-gathered for one big, rousing Saturday selling. Dashing youthful models-ripple backs, plain tailleurs-vestee and

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This group is made up of regular \$25 styles—measuring up fully to the season's highest standards at that price. Coats of particular style-desirability.

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In well-selected varieties of styles, colors and sizes-including the favored new trench models, novelty shirred backs and plaited models. New belts, pockets, trimmings,

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Get After That Cold, Cough, Grippe With Dr. King's New Discovery.

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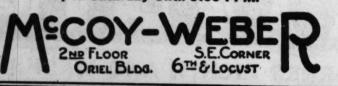
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LOUIS CAR CO. EMPLOYES VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE

Meeting of Workmen Demands 8-Hour Day, Increase in Wages and Recognition of Union.

Employes of the St. Louis Car Co, 000 North Broadway, shortly after on today voted to go on strike at a. m. tomorrow for an eight-hour day, increase in wages and recogni-

ion of the union. The men met in Oberbeck's Hall, 7945 North Broadway, an dthe vote to strike was unanimous. A count of the ballot showed 486 men in the

George Orris, general organizer of the Carpenters' Union, who presided, stated that the company officials had persistently ignored demands of the men, presented by their commit-tees, and that the company had also rejected the proffered offices of con-ciliators of the Department of Labor. The St. Louis Car Co. has war con-

tracts for 400 airplanes, steel freight cars for France, cartridge boxes and e machine and carpenter shops. John L. Beggs, a director in the United Railways, is president of the com-

The employes stated that on April 12 they authoribed the following telegram to Secretary of Labor Wilson:
"At a mass meeting of over 800
employes of the St. Louis Car Co.,
which has Government contracts for airplanes and other war materials t was unanimously decided that the company's official representative has violated the spirit and policy of the plan as outlined by the War Labor

"The workers hereby enter strenuous protest against this company's attitude. Conciliation, mediation and all other fair means to adjust this controversy has been denied the workers and a strike is imminent."

A reply to this telegram was re-ceived in which it was said that Federal concilators had been assigned to the situation. George Orris, general organizer of

the carpenters' union, stated today that the American Car Co., 1518 South Vandeventer avenue, had granted the demands of its employes for fewer working hours and in-creased wages and had recognized the right of employes to belong to labor unions, as affirmed by the National War Labor Board.

Orris said the company, following a conference with committees of emloyes, had agreed to increase wages 10 per cent, give 10 hours' pay for nine hours' work and time and onehalf for overtime.

It was said at the company of-

fices today that there was no one there authorized to confirm Orris' statement in the absence of George F. Tontrup, general manager.

The American Car Co. has war ontracts. Orris said the concessions to the men would prevent a possible suspension of work.

Striking Employes of Wagner Elec-tric Co. Picketing Plants. Employes at the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., who went on strike at 3 p. m. yesterday for the second time in less than two months, today began picketing the four plants, at 6400 Plymouth avenue, 2023 Locust street, 2840 North Spring avenue, and on Maple avenue. Officials of the company said that only 1200 of the 3500 employes have suspended work and that the four plants are operating. Strikers

assert that fully 2000 are out. O. E. Jennings, general organizer of the Electrical Workers' Union, said the strike was precipitated by failure of the company to recognize he union and grant concessions promised the employes by Maj. W. C. Rogers, conciliator of the Ordnance Department, who induced the men to end their previous strike and return to work March 19, after being out 12

days.
Since the previous strike, increases in wages ranging from 5 to 25 per cent have been granted, officials of the company say, but the question of ecognition of the union was ignored.

Maj. James Tole, who succeeded Maj. Rogers as representative of the Ordnance Department, left St. Louis about 10 days ago. He investigated

the Wagner situation, but would not say what was done. The company has several war con-tracts, including large orders for big shells and gun mounts.

200 Employes of Coffin Company Return to Work.
About 200 employes of coffin man-

ufacturing companies, who went on strike last Tuesday, returned to work today under an agreement with the four companies affected, arranged by O. F. Nelson and D. W. Benjamin, conciliators of the Department of Labor.

The companies agree to treat with committees of their employes or representatives of their union, to reduce the working hours from 10 to nine, with pay for 10 hours, and to pay time and one-half for over-The companies involved are St.

Louis Coffin Co., of which Gov. Gardner is president; Kregel Casket Co., F. C. Riddle & Bro. Casket Co. and the Mound City Coffin Co.

Strike Causes Discharge of Men Who Wouldn't Buy Bonds. Eighty-three men quit work at the Buck Stove and Range Co. yesterday as a protest against the refusal of two fellow employes to buy bonds. The two men were discharged and the 83 returned to work.

Three Autos Stolen.

Three automobiles were reported olen last night. One was recovered.

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mer Clothes—our special charge account plan enables you to use your cash in any practical or patriotic measure. Take advantage of it.

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\$19.75 to \$40 Women's Spring Coats

\$14.75 to \$30 SILK DRESSES All Colors and Styles \$16.50 to \$29

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Elegant sample Blouses of fine Georgette, purchased underprice, beautiful styles in orchid, maize, French blue, peach, flesh, white, color coin dots and stripes, new slipover style, gingham vest effects, tucked models and elegantly embroidered styles.

> All sizes, but only a few of any one style

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In a Special Saturday Sale, embracing Coats worth to \$16.75

We have assembled a big variety of styles in Girls' Coats, formerly priced \$8.95 to \$16.75, and arrayed them in three reduced price groups for a rousing Saturday sale.

Lot 1—Coats formerly to \$ 8.95, now \$ 5.00 Lot 2-Coats formerly to \$12.95, now \$ 7.50 Lot 3-Coats formerly to \$16.75, now \$10.00

The materials are the better grades of Delhi, silvertone, velour, cassimere and serge, also taffeta and silk poplin. The colors represent a comprehensive showing of solids, checks and mixtures, including navies.

Suits—Special

\$25 to \$35 Misses' Silk and Cloth Suits \$25 to \$35 Women's Silk and Cloth Suits

Choice in one group Saturday,

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Real Hat Value!! | Extra Fine Shirts

After 36 hours of idleness, 3500 mo-tormen and conductors of the Detroit Railway Co. who walked out Tuesday morning because of differences over wages, returned to work yesterday. The employes resume work under the former wage scale and differences are to be settled by Federal media-

Stabbed in Saloon Quarrel.

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Boys' Norfolk Suits-

With One and Two Pairs of Knickers!!

THESE are Suits that will add to the prestige and popularity of this

Boys' Dept.—the fabrics are worthy—the patterns unusually attractive—all sizes for boys 8 to 18—at \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and up to \$18.50—with a particularly attractive showing at.

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ing a row early this morning. Thompson was taken to the hospital and Day locked up.

Remember Liberty Bonds!-American Pencil Co., Venus Pencils.-ADV.

Woman Tries to End Life. Mrs. Anna Kaul, 58 years old, of 1937 Sullivan avenue tried to end her life with gas yesterday afternoon. She was found unconscious in a room James T. Day, 28 years old, of Plemmingsburg, Ky., stabbed James Thompson, a waiter, of 4669 Evans avenue in the neck in the saloon of Joseph Solari, 825 Locust street durband.

CASUALTY LIST; 9 DIE IN ACTION

TWO OFFICERS HAVE SLIGHT WOUNDS

Officer Reported Killed Is Found to Be Prisoner in Germany Suffering From Severe Wound.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (By A.

of them being reported severely wounded and two slightly wounded. They are: Severely wounded-Capt. Henry H. Worthington and Lieuts. Orlando C. Brown, Edward M. Freeman, John J. Hyde and Harry F. Kelly. Slightly wounded: Lieuts. William H. Kirk and Alfred P. Kiv-

In addition to the seven officers named another, Lieut. Julien N. Dow, reviously reported killed in action, vas reported a prisoner in Germany and suffering from a severe wound.

The list follows:

Killed in action: Sergts. Harry T. Corbin, William R. Knapp; Corp. Louis M. Holmes; Privates Harry J. Dimarco, Charles G. French, Joseph . Faudette, Ralph Palumbo, Died of wounds: Privates Albert

Adams, George J. Duto, Benjamin Kasica, Clarence F. Pyrah, Charles

Wells, Mechanic John L. Ehrle, George C. Ross.

J. Hyde, Harry F. Kelly; Sergts. Fred R. Himes, Abe Ruskin; Corporal George W. Sterling; Cooks Frank Anker, Joseph N. Wood; Privates Alexander Allerdiae, Joseph Amedeo, Leon K. Barden, Hugh Car-roll, John P. Cottingham, Ralph J. Cullinan, Malvern Davis, Michael J. Dillon, Harper H. Faulkner, John Gawlak, John Giguere, John F. Granger, Basilio Guidora, George E. Hight, George Alfred Hopkins, Rob-ert L. House, Julius Kulhayi, Frank F. Mellon, Peter Modzelevski, John Norris, Samuel R. Schlimper, Ben

L. Siemon, Charles W. William

Wiggins and Michael K. Holmes previously reported missing in ac-tion, now reported wounded in ac-

TO REIMBURSE BANK

Was Held Invalid. A bill authorizing an appropriation of \$32,096.90 to reimburse the bank held the bills, which

Owners of property contested the right of the city to assess lots which did not front on a street to be improved and were sustained by the court. The case arose under the old charter.

More Than Two Million Skins Remain to Be Sold.

Otter and mink skins were sold yesterday. There were 10,000 otter pelts and they brought \$180,000. The 115,000 mink pelts brought \$462,800. At yesterday's close the sales of all kinds of skins totaled 759,707, with 2,279,158 remaining to be sold.

Maplewood Church Sunday Will Hon-or Members in Service.

The Immaculate Conception Church at Marshall and Anna avenues, Maplewood, will have a celebration in honor of the members of the parish who are in the country's service, next Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. A service flag which was presented by the Young Ladies' Sodality will be raised. The band of the Third Regiment, Home Guard, and the Knights of Columbus Choral Club will participate in the exercises. Dr. R. Emmet Kane and J. J. Redmond of the Chamber of Commerce will speak. The Immaculate Conception Church

Five Americans Succumb to Wounds, 3 From Disease; 33 Are Wounded Severely, Including 5 Officers.

P.).—The casuality list today contains 75 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 9; died of wounds, 5; died of disease, 3; wounded severely, 33; wounded slightly, 25. Seven officers were named, five

Died of disease: Sergt. Cooper D.

Wounded severely: Capt. Henry H. Worthington; Lieuts. Orlando C. Brown, Edward M. Freeman, John

Wounded slightly: Lieuts. William H. Kirk, Alfred P. Kivlin; Sergt. Charles Smith; Corps. Robert P. Barrett, Harry S. Gallagher, Martin O'Rielly; Mechanic Charles O. Thiesse; Wagoner John Mastrandia: Privates Harold P. Archer, John Cabak; William E. Devine, Caleb W. Feeback, George W. Ford, Charles C. Fyfe, Joseph Healy, Elmer Jernberg, Thomas F. Kelly, Walter A. Loiselle, Silvie June Lusardi, John Madere, George W. Marble, John Norman, Maurice D. O'Meara.

Privates Thomas Connolly, Charle

Special Tax for Street Improve

Lafayette Bank for that amount of special tax bills which the Supreme Court declared invalid, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Bergt yesterday. The sued for the improvement of Broadway in the vicinity of Pelham ave

FUR SALES OVER \$2,000,000

In four days at the sale at the International Fur Exchange the sales have been \$2,121,300. Yesterday's sales approximated \$642,800. Mon-

day they were \$670,750, Tuesday \$517,500 and Wednesday \$250,250.

commander of Battery D, 125th Field Artillery, Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., died Wednesday evening in the A. P.).—Fire resulting from an un-

Captain Dies at Camp Cody.

HIBBING, Minn., April 26 (By A.
P.)—Capt. David Owen Williams, commander of Battery D, 125th Field

Artillery Cown Cody.

Fire Destroys Chocolate Plant.

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STYLISH, dressy Suits of strict-ly all-wool blue serge— Norfolk models—ages 9 to 18— at \$5.95 to \$17.50—

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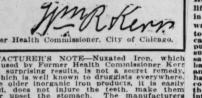
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you have plenty of money left for Liberty Bonds

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STARTS TONIGHT IN

clude Each of City's 28 stationed. The enemy, is constructing new emplacements. "Photographs," he said, "show

FURTHER NUMBER TO GO EACH NIGHT forms

These Are Sent to Camp empty. Its gun has been destroyed. Funston While Those Drawn Next Will Go to Jefferson Barracks.

Another movement of drafted men We stand by in protecting you with The city's quota for this movement BASED ON ECONOMY s 958 men, each of the 28 wards ing represented. Some wards will send a number of negroes. The contingents from a number of wards will be sent each night dur-

ing the five-day period, leaving Union Station between 8 and 9 o'clock. Dis-patches from Camp Funston say all is in readiness there to receive and equip about 10,000 men, the number be assembled at this time from veral Middle Western states. The next movement of drafted men from St. Louis will be shortly after May 1, when 551 will be sent to Jef-

erson Barracks.

The Post-Dispatch previously has rinted the names of the men to go the movement beginning tonight rom all wards except the Third, Six-eenth and Twenty-seventh. Following are the names of the registrants selected from these three wards: THIRD, WARD.

CALDWELL, WALTER J., 1446A Sullivan. COONEY, JAMES, 1512 North Market. COX, HOGAN, 2505 N. Ninth, DELSNER, ARTHUR M., 1112 N. Eighth. HELM, PHIL, 1843 North Market. HANSEN, FREDERICK, 1511A North Mar-

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SIXTEENTH WARD.

AHL. WILLIAM CHARLES, 3206 St. Vin

cent.
MURRELL, JAMES, 1717 East Brown
street, Springfield, Ill.
NORTON, EDWARD J., 3321 La Salle.
PICKENS, WILLIAM, 2804 Papin.
PRATER, HENRY, 319 Montrose.
POWELL, AUGUST, 3994 Laclede.
RILEY, JOHN E., 3411 Henrietta.
SCHAEFFER, ARGYLE A., 2027 S. Jefferson.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD. BERGJANS, HARRY. BERGJANS, GEORGE H., 4600 N. New

ALLAHAN, SYLVESTER J., 1402 Gran

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CONNOLLY, BURTON F., 1331 Goodfellow.
DISALVO, CHARLES, 3011 Bret.
DOERING, BERT, 5376 Emerson.
DRYER, FRANK.
ESLINGER, HERBERT
FRANK, HERBERT D., 1416A Laurel.
FISHER, CHARLES H., 5051 Maffitt.
FUCHS, PHILIP H., 5058 Easton.
FRUEH, JACOB J., 2850A Clara.
FRISELLA, JAMES, 3076 Genevieve.
GIORDANA, NICOLA, 2828 Beit.
GRIFFITH, WALTER H., 1018 Burd.
HANLEY, SYLVENTER J., 1341 Semple.
HEMMERLE, JOHN, 4715 Man Francisco.
HEISLAN, EUGENE A., 5449 Harney.
HAGGARTY, DENNIS, 0622 Eizel.
HILDEBRANDT, ERICH F., 1608 ArlingTOR.

HORNING, FREDERICK C., 567 Maffitt.
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CUEMMERLE, CHRISTOPHER H., 4030

LOCKMANN, EDWIN F., 4521 Natural

e.
BER. EUGENE F., 5455 Queens.
CAS. HARRY, 5717A Page.
NAMEE, ANTHONY K., 3007 Arlington.
GUINNESS, FRANK L.
CORMICK, EDWARD A., Memphis,

MCCORMICK, EDWARD A., Mempins, Fenn.
MURPHY, EDWARD
MURPHY, PETER, 564 Searfield.
MANION, THOMAS F. 58025A Theodosia.
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NOTE TELLS OF SUICIDE

A note written upon the face of an unaddressed envelope, found in a mail box on the South Side last night,

"Please notify Mrs. McCallom that

her son, George Phillips, has com-mitted suicide and is under the Free Bridge. I do not know where she

lives. Put it in the papers and oblige

one who never had a chance. Also notify Melito Schoor of 1446 South

Third street. Goodby, St. Louis."

The police failed to find any evi-

dence of a suicide near the Free Bridge.

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ONE GERMAN LONG RANGE GUN

structing Positions for Two More Cannons, Deputy Declares.

PARIS, April 26 (By A. P.) .-One of the Germans' long range guns which have been bombarding Paris has been destroyed, according to Deputy Charles Leboucq of the Department of Seine. The deputy said St. Louis Contingent of 958 he had talked with the General commanding the sector near Crepy-enfor Entire Period Will In-Laonnois, where the big guns are stationed. The enemy, he declared,

that the guns are placed exactly be-tween Crepy-en-Laonnois station and the counter forts known as the 'Joy Hills.' Two spur lines start from the station. On these the heavy guns are moved to the firing plat

"The first spur has a branch leading to a platform which is still oc-

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The long-range bombardment of Two more spur lines are under con-struction, showing that further canfiring ten heavy guns are fired by a ascertained, nobody had been hurt special apparatus to camouflage the sound of the big gun.

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> Buy in bulk-it is much cheaper than buying in packages, and you will find Kroger's prices on the following wheat flour substitutes the lowest to be had in the city.

Barley Flour 5-Lb. Sack, 32c

Barley Scones cup whole wheat flour.
cup barley flour.
teaspoon salt.
teaspoon baking powder.

2 teaspoons fat
4 cup sour milk.
1-3 teaspoon soda.

Sift flour, barley, meal, salt, baking powder and soda together and work in fat with tips of fingers or knives. Combine flour mixture and sour milk to form a soft dough. Turn out on a well-floured board, knead slightly, roll into one-half inch thickness, cut into diamond shapes and bake in hot oven.

Potato Corn Meal Muffins

1 cup mashed potatoes.
1 cup cornmeal.
2 tablespoons sugar.
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5 tablespoons sugar.
6 tablespoons shorteing.
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8 tablespoons shorteing.
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9 tablespoons shorteing. Add the corn meal, salt, syrup and ½ cup liquid to the mashed potato, place in a double boiler and steam 20 or 30 minutes. Add the shortening and allow to cool thoroughly. When cold add the well-beaten eggs and the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder. Add just enough more liquid, if necessary, to make a somewhat stiff batter. Beat thoroughly, place in gem pans until half filled, and bake 25 or 30 minute in a moderately hot oven.

Barley Yeast Bread

cup milk and water or water.

1 1-6 cups barley flour.
2 1-3 cups wheat flour.
4 cake compressed yeast.

Whole Wheat Flour

5 Lbs. 39c

You are required to buy 10 pounds of substitutes with each purchase of a 10-pound sack of wheat flour, or you may purchase flour in any quantity you desire, say 6 pounds, and with the 6 pounds of substitutes will be equivalent to your regular buying in the past.

Cream Corn Meal 4 Lbs. 25c

Corn Meal and Barley Muffins

Sift together dry ingredients, add liquid and fat melted. Beat well. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in hot oven.

Corn Meal Yeast Bread

14 cake yeast.
24 cup milk.
24 cup water.
21 teaspoon sugar. 14 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons fat.
1 1-3 cup corn meal.
2 2-3 cups wheat flour. Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water (taken from the entire amount of water) to which is added the sugar. Let rise in a cup set in a bowl of warm water, while assembling the other ingredients. Dissolve fat and salt in remainder of liquid (milk having been scalded), when lukewarm add yeast and water (corn meal and wheat sifted together) gradually. Knead well and set to rise in greased bowl until twice its bulk. Knead and mold into loaves. Let rise twice its bulk and bake in moderate oven from 45 to 60 minutes.

Rice Flour Corn Flour

Rolled Oats 5 Lbs. 34c

Rolled Oats Bread

3 cups boiling water. 11/2 cups rolled oats, 1 tablespoon shortening.

tablespoon sugar. 1 yeast cake. ½ cup lukewarm water. 5 cups white flour.

Pour boiling water over the rolled oats, add salt, fat and sugar. When cool add yeast cake dissolved in the ½ cup lukewarm water. Add white flour, knead well, and set to rise in greased bowl until twice its bulk. Knead and mold into loaves. Let rise twice its bulk and bake in moderate oven for 45 to 60 minutes.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

1 cup sour milk.
3/2 cup flour.
3/2 teaspoon soda. 1 egg.

% cup corn meal. teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

50-50 Biscuits

tablespoons shortening (if desired).
Liquid sufficient to mix to proper consistency (1 to 1% cups).

5 Lbs. 39c

Corn Starch Oatmeal 3 Lbs. 20c

Rye Flour

6-Lb. Sack 47c 3 Lbs. 35c 5 Lbs. 39c Graham Flour

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You should have an Honor Flag Poster in your window for each person who dwells in your house. Get it today! Don't give your neighbors a chance to judge you unfairly; and don't give yourself occasion for remorseful thoughts in the future.

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Eighth Federal Reserve District
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PUBLICATIONS

Why Germany Will

Be Defeated

and British armies or to take the Channel ports ranks it as only another "bath of blood" for

German arms. For, as The Globe, New York, reminds us, "It is the destruction of armies, not

the loss of territory that is vital in war." And the tremendous slaughter of men which Ger-

definitely the policy of trading men for territory unless the territory means more than a fur-

ther extension of their lines." Months may yet elapse before the decisive hour strikes, and in

those months "tens and hundreds of thousands of Americans can be transported to France to

turn the scale in our favor." Even the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung assures its readers that "the

struggle on the Western front in all its phases, as drawn from reliable reports in all quarters,

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DELMAR TO BE PAVED **NEAR WABASH TRACKS**

Would Take Five Years to Carry Out Abolitio nof Grade, Talbert Says.

ommend the paving of Delmar boule-vard near the city limits, east and west of the Wabash tracks, without waiting longer for the prospective

ector Talbert said today.

Many complaints of the condition of the road have been received and an anonymous letter writer today sent the Director of Streets and Sewers a fanciful account of the pur-ported drowning of a family in one

of the mudholes.

Director Talbert said the plan for separation of grades could not be carried out in less than five years, and that it will be necessary to improve the street for use in the mean-time. Permanent sidewalks may not be laid, he said.

The grade separation plan calls for the elevation of the tracks from a point near Forest Park to a point near the city limits, at a cost which would formerly have been \$1,500,-

ROW-IN KIRKWOOD OVER FIRE DEPARTMENT SITE

Mayor Leaves Council Meeting After Deciding Tie Vote and Reconsid-eration Motion Is Carried.

The question of selecting a sito for Kirkwood's paid fire department almost disrupted the City Council meeting last night. At a recent elec-tion a bond issue of \$15,000 was voted to establish the department and the City Council undertook last night to

ecide between two proposed sites. The eight Aldermen were equally divided and Mayor Joseph R. Matthews cast the deciding vote in favor of the site adjoining the city hall as against the north side site. The latter site had been given preference by ss meeting of citizens Tuesday

Citizens attending the Council meeting protested against the May-or's action, and when a motion to sider the vote was made, the Mayor left the hall in a stormy scene. An acting Mayor was chosen and the motion to reconsider was carried. The meeting then adjourned and the reconsideration will be next Thurs-

TURNBEZIRK PROCEEDINGS TO BE CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH

nization Consisting of About 15 Turner Societies Will Hold

Convention Here.

The proceedings of the annual convention of the St. Louis Turnbezirk, consisting of about 15 turner socie ties in and near St. Louis, will be conducted and recorded when the convention assembles Sunday morning, in English. It will be the first time since the organization of the body that the proceedings and min-utes have not been in German.

At a preliminary meeting held Sat-Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streats, it was voted to make English the official language of the Turnby speakers will be permitted.

PROGRAM DAILY FOR SOLDIERS

Various Forms of Entertainment Be Offered at Y. M. C. A. Hut. The Entertainment Committee of the Soldiers' Welfare Work, conducted by the Railroad Y. M. C. A., announces that it will give a daily program for soldiers and sailors at he Hut near Union Station, using the very best talent procurable in

St. Louis and vicinity.

The personnel of this committee represents opera, drama, music, vaudeville, movies and lecturing. J. Homer Brown, manager of the Brilliant Sign Co. is chairman, and associated with him are Archie Douglas, vice-chairman of the Symphony Orchestra; Charles Robison, stage manager of the Orpheum Theater; Earney Rosenthal, general manager of the Universal Film Co; farry L. McClain, president of the Morse School; Bessie Bown Ricker, Mrs. L. E. Chittenden, Robert D. Corlett and James A. Robison.

HAMPLTON CAR LINE CHANGE

Court Affirms Order to Reroute

Judge Grimm yesterday affirmed the action of the Missouri Public Service Commission in authorizing the United Railways to reroute the Hamilton cars. The cars, under the ruling, may go west from Hamilton avenue on Delmar boulevard to Skinker road, thence south on Skinker to Maplewood. Northbound, the cars instead of using the tracks on Hodiamont avenue between Plym-outh and Easton avenues, may run over the Hodiamont tracks, one block west. Property owners along Hodiamont applied for an injunction to prevent the company from removing the cars from Hodiamont avenue.

Fake Delivery Driver Arrested. Sidney A. Leroy, 18 years old, of 22 South Sixteenth street, was arrest-ed today for representing himself at the Sensenbrenner store, Sixth and St. Charles streets, as a driver for a parcel delivery firm and carrying away 28 parcels. He admitted the transaction, but said he took only eight parcels. He was coached by an elder person, he said, to whom he maye the parcels. He is held for a

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THREE CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROLMEN ARE TRANSFERRED

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Changes Result of Reports on Saloon Which Women Were Said to Frequent.

count of their apparent friendliness to the management of the Vincent Belcher saloon at 519 Market street. McCormack was sent to the Soulard District, McFarland to the Deer Street and Thie to the North Market. McCormack and McFarland have been in the Central 20 years and Thie 10 years.

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he says, made it appear Belcher's S, E, BAMBER SUED FOR DIVORCE place was all right. But complaints continued to come. The Captain looked in himself and saw women Wife Alleges Jewelry Salesman there. He sent plain clothes men and they reported that the women made advances.

Patrolmen William McCormack, the plain clothes men to Excise Com-erry McFarland and Harry Thie missioner Lewis and suggested that Bamber, a jewelry salesman, former Terry McFarland and Harry Thie were transferred from the Central District by Chief Young today on account of their apparent friendliness tight. They were good character with the Belcher license be revoked. Lewis called the three patrolmen to testify. They were good character with

Drinks to Excess. Mrs. Louise A. Bamber of Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, filed suit at Capt. Schwartz sent the reports of Clayton today against Samuel E. secretary of the Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Co., for divorce. She al-leges that for five years he has

was June 10, 1900. Bamber is now in Alabama.

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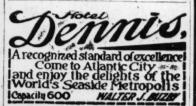
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KING'S Matines Daily at 2 10c-20c **MARGERY WILSON** J. BARNEY SHERRY

Grand Jury Return Held in Jail U oner's Charges.

TRUE BILLS AGA FOUR PO

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It was said at Edwa that one of those in murder charge is the witness who testified grand jury this week. The policemen are five counts with failing peace, failing to arres failing to disperse the to call on citizens for

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It was also broug time that all the 'j' then; or had been, n miners' union. Prages ble with mine offices fore he was lynched. gossip that he mad dynamite the mine al although nothing was to substantiate the o The policemen, excited that they never truthe mob as it led Pratayed a block behin

ever, denied this, fied that although Collinsville several been on the police for he would not be a those in the mob.

Federal Agent to Disloyalists i

SPRINGFIELD, 1 Herbert Cole, a spe tive of the United St of Justice, today equarters here to ass thorities in detectin ing disloyalists, and mob violence. His w plementing the Stati for co-operation, lynching of Paul P ville.

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total of 12, and four policemen the hotel under lease from the Com were indicted yesterday for failure
to perform their duty, by the grand
Frank C. Rand, W. C. Fordyce and of Robert Paul Prager, German for improvements are under enemy alien. These 16 indictments eration were the only ones returned,

The five men already in jail on Brockmeler and Enid ("Peanuts") the Arlington and Eastman at Hot body was found.

Springs. en will not be made known until they have been arrested.

The indicted Policemen are Fred

Of CARDS Serve nick and Harry Stephens, who were on duty at the jail when the mob An ALMANAC? ing him. There are five counts against each of them, and the max-imum penalty is \$10,000 fine and re-

The prosecutors said today that the grand jury made a thorough investigation, and that it is not probable that there will be any more inlearned that several of the additional dicted on conspiracy charges, but was discovered at the last minute, it was decided to charge all with mur-

It was said at Edwardsville today that one of those indicted on a murder charge is the father of a witness who testified before the grand jury this week.

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five counts with failing to keep the peace, failing to arrest the lynchers, failing to disperse the mob, failing to call on citizens for assistance and failing to go as near the mob as they

PLAN FOR PROTECTING PRACTICE . !! OF DOCTORS WHO GO TO WAR U. S. TO SUPPORT

St. Louisans to Select Physicians to Care for Patients During Absence From Prepared List.

The Auxiliary Medical Defense
Committee of St. Louis, which is
conducting a campaign to enlist 700
physicians in the Medical Reserve
Corps, as St. Louis' quota in the
Surgeon General's cell for decirations. Surgeon-General's call for doctors has arranged a system of protecting Grand Jury Returns Indict- the practice of a doctor while he is

Through the agency of physicians remaining at home, plans have been made for those doctors enlisting, to choose from a list of doctors on file at the St. Louis Medical Society. 3525 Pine street, one whom they wish to leave in charge of their practice. Upon making the selection printed forms are sent to the doc tor's patients telling them of

If for any reason the patient doe not wish to consult the physician selected, a list of other de

COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO. TAKES OVER PLANTERS HOTEL

The Commonwealth Realty Co. has acquired, by an exchange of stock, Seven additional persons were acquired, by an exchange of stock, controlling interest in the Planters sharged with murder, making a Hotel Co., which has been operating nonwealth company. Lyman T. Hay, bury which has been investigating other stockholders in the hotel comlynching at Collinsville April 5

pany, have become stockholders of the Commonwealth company. Plans

William M. Walker, who has been associated with the hotel for 19 years, will continue in charge for the murder charges, who were indicted, present. Lyman T. Hay, who has been general manager of the Planters leader; Wesley Beaver, Richard and the Jefferson, will give all of Dukes Jr., a drafted man; William his attention to the Jefferson and

> How May A PACK For A BIBLE And

A soldier who had been on a long march attended divine service. When the parson read the text, those who had Bibles looked it up, but this soldier, having neither Bible nor prayer book, pulled out a pack of cards and spread them before him, and refused to put them up when the Sergeant commanded him to do so.

After the service, he was taken before a magistrate and—the story is told in full today in the ANSWERS to QUERIES column in the WANT AD pages, where at any time of the week at 10 p. m., Frank A. Budke, beloved to constitute the constitution of the const

to QUERIES column in the WANT AD pages, where at any time of the week —Sunday especially—you will be given an opportunity, like the soldier, to prove the "purity" of your "intentions" in seeking employment, rooms, board, cottage, bungalow, flat, apartment, home, real estate, automobile—anything that medern metrocolitan anything that modern metropolitan newspaper "WANT" ads can accom-

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Dealey, Hills, Appl. 20. The United States Department of the	Federal Agent to Help Prosecute Herbert W. Dundenbostel Campbell Hill.	III loved mother of Charles Drumm, Mrs.	avenue on Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.	a. m., Antony Miller, beloved brother	3342 Olive.	"pointment. Cave Dancing Academy, Olive	
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THE PRINTED PRINTED BY ADDRESS. THE PRINTED P	of Instine today established beads bands	ut tice of time will be given. (c)	of Viola, Franklin Jr., Pearl, Zelma	Sarah street, to St. Matthew's Church.	N. Taylor av.	and checkroom free. Abern & Albers. (ca)	CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (e7)
MRETERS RECORDED. THEY SECONDED. THE SEC	quarters here to assist the State au- Lillian Corner	day, April 25, 1918, at 8 p. m., Les- ter Mansfield Evans, beloved son of	er, son-in-law and uncle at the age of	Council Bluffs (Io.) and St. Joseph	black case, 4430 West Belle pl.	PRIZE ONE-STEP-MOOSE CLUB.	PAKES Third-hand, 3830 Olive.
Simply in an addressy capacity, sugar addressy	ing dislocations and in suppressing Joseph Hupert	do Charles H. and Marie E. Evans. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Soules	Funeral on Monday, April 29, at 2;	MORLEY-On Wednesday, April 24.	ticket and change; Grand car or Grand and Franklin; reward. Phone Cabany 3892R. (c)	prizes: all welcome. Grand and Pine. (6)	BAKER-Third hand; day work. Apply room 307. Union Station.
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Proching of Paul Prager at Colling. Procham Procham Process Procham Procham	lowden appealed to the Government,	Motor. (c)	after a short illness, Harry Kober-	Campbell, Mrs. D. Fitzgerald of Cal- gary, Canada, and our dear grand-	MONEY-Lost: \$5. in dimes; wrapped; Fri-	DETECTIVE LADY Does shadowing and	BARTENDER Biderly saber man, to take
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BEVELIAND SHOP PORRMAN and C. Bott. 2013 Minnesolitation Church, thance to Calvary and C. Bott. 2014 Minnesolitation of the Calvary and M. Bett. 2014 Minnesolitation of the Calvary and M. Hamps. 3024 Minnesolitation of the Ca	Annie Kelly, 65, 2117 O'Fallon; heart di	Funeral Saturday, April 27 at \$ 30	er of Albert, John, William, Edward,	Easton avenue, Saturday, April 27, at	wednesday morning; Union car or Delmar and Union. 5206 Garfield. Forest 6806J.	EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investi- gating, 313 Fullerton Bidg. Phone Cen-	BENCH MAN-First-class, to lay out mill work Apply Carondelet Planing Mill
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And M. Maxwell. 1811 Ohio. And M. Rabbing. She Arenal. And	and G. Caldwell, 800 N. King's highway. Aurnett Carr. 25, 5649 Wells; heart disease		KUECHLER-Entered into rest on	meier) father-in-law of Nicholas	POODLE Lost: black spots around eves;	Phone Bell Lindea Site. Ethioch, Letimer	BILL CLERK-Young man for bill clerk and
der mother-in-law and grandmother, and R. Shafer, 23II Dayton. **And R. Shafer, 23II Dayton.		e- beth Kraft (nee Fischer), and our	m., Emma Kuechler (nee Schlieper).	laga and dear grandfather of Private	18th and Lynch; reward. 2714 Texas.(c)	PROFESSIONAL	Box D-21, Post-Dispatch.
Land R. Underwood, 2818 Rectf. Sand R. Aveucht, 2918 Rectf. GIRLS. Land R. Aveucht, 2918 Rectf. La	A and M. Rebbing, 3880 Arsenal.	dear mother-in-law and grandmother	mother of Edwin Kuechler, Mrs. Clara Janson and Mrs. Ora Davenport, dear	Emma Proost, at the age of \$6 years.		DERMATOLOGY—Superfluous nair and fa	Fride, Mulberry Grove, III. (6)
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RIGHTS OF GREECE

in Peace Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (By A. P.)—President Wilson has assured the Greek people that the United est measure of support to Greece, and that the country's rights shall be preserved in any final peace nego-tiations.

The President's attitude becan known today, when the State Department gave out the text of a statement cabled to Minister Droppers at Athens, which was given out for publication in the Greek capital. It follows:

"The people of the United States view with admiration the unselfish-ness and courage with which the Greek people, animated by that love of liberty and devotion to right which they have inherited from a long line of heroic ancestors, are fighting to preserve the freedom for which their

atriotic forefathers valiantly fought. "Claiming similar ideals and moved by the same principles of right and justice, the Government and people of the United States are determined that the fullest possible measure of assistance shall be rendered to Greece and that her integrity shall be preserved and her rights secured in any final negotiations for peace that shall take place."

Dog Finds Master's Body. SEDALIA, Mo., April 26.—Barking of his faithful dog attracted relatives of Raymond George Leiter, 22 years old, to Walnut Creek, niles south of the city, last night, where after dragging the stream h

DEATHS

Motor. (c)
BUDKE—On Thursday, April 25, 1918,
at 10 p. m., Frank A. Budke, beloved
son of Joseph Budke and Mary Budke
(nee Pluempe), and dear brother of
Clara M., Eleanora G. and Joseph S.
Budke, at the age of 22 years 1
month 15 days.
Funeral from family residence, 3118
Chippewa street, on Monday, April 29,
at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (cf)
CORBUTT—Entered into rest on

tives and friends invited. Motor. (c7)
CORDETT—Enetered into rest on
Wednesday, April 24, 1918, Walter
C. Corbett, beloved son of Olive and
William Corbett, and dear brother of
Edny. L. Corbett.
Iduneral from residence of his uncles Mr. F. Lay, 5743 Etzel avenue,
Szturday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Interreent at Greenwood Cemetery, East
St. Louis, Ill. Motor. (c)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to enswer queries by mail or telephone

LAW POINTS

SIXFOOTER.-Contracts must be ANXIOUS.—Divorce is necessary to be free from common law marri-age that can be proved.

S. B.—Law requires husband to support family. Talk with prose-cuting attorney, Municipal Courts building, and with room 1630 Rail-way Exchange building. TIRED CHASING CHICKENS.-In 1918 Assistant Circuit Attorney Stanton advised the police that there is no specific law to protect roaming fowls, and a woman who

> PERPLEXED. - Tenant renting from month to month and paying in advance is required by law to give landlord one month's notice of intention to vacate; the same ap-WAR TALK.

CLARE R .- Write War Depart-SIXFOOTER.-Wait patiently for TROUBLES.-Cavalry will be sent

wherever most needed.

H. B.—Phone Nary Recruiting
Station, 7th and Chestnut. SUB.-Ensign in navy has same rank as Lieutenant in army. THANK YOU .- Insurance policy is held by the War Insurance Bureau. SISTER.-One enlisting, misrepenting age, may be punished for

false enlistment. NAVY.-Ship sunk and saved, crew is put on vessel ac-THANK YOU.—In writing British officer give name, rank and branch of service, addressed care of Army Postoffice, London, England. GREEN.—At present we do not know just what constitutes limited service. It will be of the non-combatant kind. Call 19th Ward.

ANXIOUS.-Wife of soldier Canadian army receives a separation allowance of \$25 a month in addi-tion to husband's assignment of \$15 or \$20 cf his pay each month. There is a G. F. Moore at 3962 Delmar.

CONSTANT.-Men will be called with regard to their order number and not according to the alphabetical arrangement of the division of the class. Signify different divisions of a class; for instance, 1A signifies a single man without dedependent relatives, while 1B is a man who has habitually failed support his family.

the written request of the addressee, approved by his regimental or higher commander or an executive officer of the organization with which ne is connected.

MRS. R. P. D .- Marines are the outfielder, The President's Special, the Spare Tire, the Auxiliary Motor, Center Rush, Snow Plow, Wind Shield, Road Breaker and Jack of All Trades, all rolled into one solid, reinforced, steel-tipped chunk of the All Charles of the Spare Research President of the Spare Research President of the President's Special, the President of the President's Special, the President of the Pre red-blooded fighting man. It used to be "Let George do it;" now it's the Marines. Likewise, in old days, when anybody had any troubles, it

was "tell it to the Marines." Now they say: "Show it to the Marines." They're the pioneers that clear the way for reg'lar settlers. They blaze the trail to victory. Uncle Sam couldn't do without them; they're the Main Support of the Family. "First in the Fighting," and last out. "Seldiers of the Sea"—"Sailors of the Land."—Knowles.

""SCELLANFOUS.

MONROE.—Pitszimmons (Chicago Oct. 22, 1917, age 55. JANE.-Get the yeast into your mach in any way you please. DEUTSCH.-Ziegenpeter, mump also nickname, meaning good for othing. Kanonenfieber, stagefright. Sumpfieber, swamp fever.

A.—The French and the English script are the same, except for minor differences in handwriting and a few diacritical marks that are not used in English.

are not used in English.

SIOUX CITY.—Soldering aluminum: Aluminum, 8 pts.; pure zinc, 92 pts. Aluminum melted first, zim added gradually; finally add some added gradually; finally add some fat, stir with iron rod and pour into molds. For flax, use copaiba balsam, 2 pts.; Venice turpentine, 1 pt, and a few drops of lemon juice. Dip soldering iron into same flux.

ELMER.-In spring of 1914 it was thought the Cape-to-Cairo Railway would be complete Sept. 1 making if possible to go by rail and steamer the entire length of Africa. This after many years of terrific labor. enormous expenditure and indomitable pluck. It was the dream of Cecil Rhodes. Ceding of Relgium to Britain of a Kongo strip of land made it possible for the road to traverse British territory its entire length—6944 miles.

I. C. Y .- A soldier, Richard Doe was taken before a magistrate for playing cards during divine service. sergeant was in command of the soldiers at church and when the parson read the text, those who had Bibles looked it up, but Richard Doe had neither Bible nor prayer book. Instead he pulled out a pack of cards and spread them before him, and refused to put them up, when the sergeant commanded him to do so. After the commanded to do so. After the service, the ser geant took the soldler before the Mayor. Upon being asked what he had to say for himself, he replied: "I have been about six weeks on the march. I have no Bible, nothing but the pack of cards, and I will satisfy your lordship of the purity of my intentions." Spreading the cards before him he began with the ace. "When I see the ace it re-minds me there is but one God, the deuce reminds me of father and son F. I. S.—Parcels for members and individuals connected with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe not accepted for mailing or directly unless they contain such dispatched unless they contain such articles only as are being sent at the written request of the addressee, the written request of the addressee, the eight of the eight righteous perspectived by his regimental or high sons that were saved when God destroyed the world by flood, the ninespot of the nine of the 10 lepers who were cleansed and the one who returned to give thanks to Flying Squadron, the Emergency Squad, the Pinch Hitter, the Utility Outfielder. The President's Special the Spare Tire, the Auxillary Motor. Center Rush Snow Plow Wind. ber of weeks in a year; four suits, the number of weeks in a month; 13 picture cards, the number of months in a year; and 13 tricks, the number

DEATHS

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OVERMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 25, 1918, at 5:30 a. m., Laura E. W. Overmann, beloved daughter of Anna Overmann (nee Dose), dear sister of Lizzie and Emma Overmann and our niece, aged 26 years 7 months 15 days.

Funeral from family residence, 8229 Morganford road, Sunday, April 28, at 2 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran St. Trinity Church, thence to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages, (c6)

PALY: Suddayly on Thursday April P. R. S. O. N. A. L. P. R. S. C. R. S. S. O. N.

PAUK—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 25, 1918, Gus H. Pauk, son of the late Gustave and Emma Pauk, nephew of Henry E. Pauk.

Funeral from the family residence, 22 Kingsbury place, Saturday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SAVENS—On Wednesday, April 24, 1918, at 7:20 p. m., Lillian Gill Savens, beloved wife of Charles A. Savens and daughter of F. L. Shadley and Mattie Gill Shadley (nec Gill-Small) and dear sister of W. S. Gill, J. P. Gill and granddaughter of Mrs. A. E. Small, niece of Mrs. Bessie Davenport (nec Small) and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 22 years.

Funeral from residence, 4107 Lafayette avenue, on Saturday, April 27, at 2 p. m. 2 p. m. Nashville (Tenn.) and Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy. (c)

(Ky.) papers please copy.

Motor.

SCHABFER—Entered into rest, after a brief illness, on Thursday, April 25, 1918, at 1:10 a. m. Mathias Schaefer, beloved husband of Julia Schaefer (nee Schmitt), dear father of Josephine Otto (nee Schafer), Mathilda Waiser (nee Schaefer), Herman, Arthur, Henry and Louis Schaefer, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral on Saturday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 2211 South Broadway, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Carondelet Singing Society. (e5)

SCHROER—Sergt. Herman Schroer, United States Marine Corps, at New Orleans, La. on Tuesday, April 23, 1918, at 5:10 a. m., beloved son of Adelheid Schroer (nee Menges). of Soegel, Hanover, Germany, and dear cousin of Miss Margaret Nienaber. Mrs. Helen Westermann, Mrs. Bernard Scheer Sr. and Mrs. Bernard Plles of St. Louis, aged 39 years.

Funeral from Gubken's chapel, 2846 Mesamec street, on Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 a. m., to the St. Francis de Sale's Church, thence to the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. SHELITON—Entered Into rest on Thursday, April 25, 1918, at 2:15 p.

Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

SHELTON—Entered into rest on
Thursday, April 25, 1918, at 2:15 p.
m., Thomas L. Shelton, beloved husband of Eddie Shelton (nee Hinton),
and dear father of Mrs. Earl L. Miller
and Clarence Arthur Shelton, and
brother of J. R. Shelton, Mrs. Sarah
Bray and Mrs. Mary Crawford, and
our dear brother-in-law, uncle and
son-in-law.

(Funeral from the family residence,
5662 Cote Brilliante avenue, on Saturday, April 27, at 2:30 p. m. Carriages.

(c)

SMITH—Entered into rest on Thurs-

day, April 27, at 2:39 p. m. Carriages.

SMITH—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 25, 1918, at 4 a. m., James M. Smith, beloved son of the late Matthew and Margaret Smith (nee Purcell), dear brother of Mrs. John J. Welsh and Mrs. Walter Kile and the late Charles Smith, and our dear uncle.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4805 Greer avenue, on Saturday, April 27, at 7:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of Imperial Tent No. 52, L. O. T. M. (c)

STEARNS—On Monday, April 22, 1918,

T. M. (c)
STEARNS—On Monday, April 22, 1918,
at Silver City, N. M. Ben W.
Stearns, son of the late D. R. and
Eliza A. Stearns, brother of Frank D.
George W. and Ada W. Stearns.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlor.
Twenty-first and Wash streets, on
Saturday, April 27, at 12:30 p. m., to
Valhalla Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. Motor.
STUEVER—Entered into rest on

spectfully invited. Motor.

STUEVER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 24, 1918, at 9:20 a. m., Anthony T. Stuever, beloved fathey of Mrs. Agnes Falk, Teresa, Frances, Bertha, Marie, Emma, Joseph, Anthony, Clara, Lawrence and Elvira Stuever, dear father-in-law of John Falk and dear grandfather and brother, at the age of 63 years 4 months. Funeral from residence, 2605 St

LOST

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per tins: out-of-town orders is per tinse extra: Adoption and Coming Events, 15e-solid agate. Minimum 2 lines. Discount le per line on three or more insertions.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Thanks: received money. I and H.
PERSONAL—Georgia, mother very sick; no questions asked; come home at ence. Ed. (cf.)

COMING EVENTS THE Flynn Health Culture Club meets every Friday evening, 8 o'clock, Central High School; free lectures on health subjects; ex-ercises demonstrated; everybody invited.(cst)

DIVIDEND NOTICES ST. LOUIS. MO., April 2, 1918—At a meeting of the board of directors of this company, held today, there was declared a dividend of \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock, payable May 1, 1918, to stockholders of record April 20, 1918.

BROWN SHOE CO., INC.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: Take notice that after this date I. Samuel Overlease, will not be responsible for an ydebts contracted by my wife, Ama Overlease. SAMUEL OVERLEASE. (6)

SPECIAL MERTING—Pile drivers and machinery movers and heavy haulers will meet at New Club Hall, 13th and Chouteau av., Saturday, April 27, 1915, at 2 p. m.; important; all members attend. (5)

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 3829 Finney; Lin. 2080 Del. 2451. Del. 2451. (co. GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO., renovating, weaving, 2624 Olive, Central 4994, Bondard, Co. (co.)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES ASH HAULING and general hauling want-ed. Tyler 2001, Central 5469R. (c6) ed. Tyler 2001, Central 5469R. (cs)
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package of chewing me. Banjo
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right; all work guaranteed water-tight.
CITY ROOFING CO., 4644 Easton. For. 1736,
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LOFTIS BROS & CO., iowest prices and easy credit terms on diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Second floor, 308 N. 6th st. (e3) SAFETT razor blades sharpened, 15 cents double; 10 cents single edge; particulars, 10 cents. National service Co., 3947 West. Pine bl., St. Louis, Mo.

TUCK POINTING, sand blasting and chimney toping. St. Louis Sand Blast Co., Crive 500 Central.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING PRINTING—Cheapest place in town. McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th. Central 7178R. (c14) STORAGE AND MOVING BRASCH'S \$25,000 bonded warehouse; fron rooms; furniture stored. Bomont-Central

421R, Olive 3721. (c14)
STORAGIC, moving and packing by contract:
furniture in exchange; union, 2219 Gravols,
Sidney 1585W. (14)
IF you want to know the price of storage,
moving packing, call Keiner, 1741 Marcus,
Delmar 1880R. (c14) CALL Central 875 for best prices on moving and packing. Hansen, 1011 S. Broadway.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW ...

LEGAL matters attended to; charges read able; experienced lawyer; advice treads Chestnut at., suite 407.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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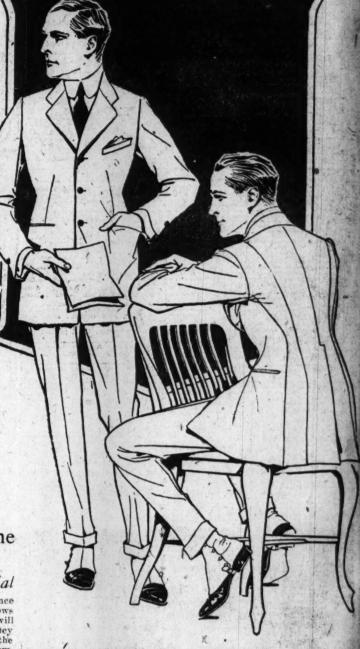
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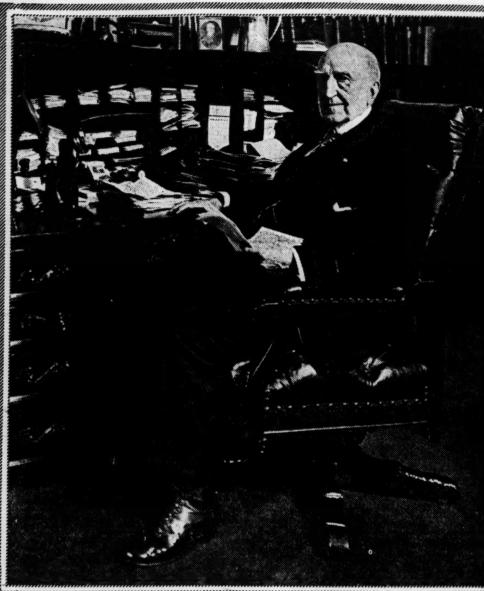
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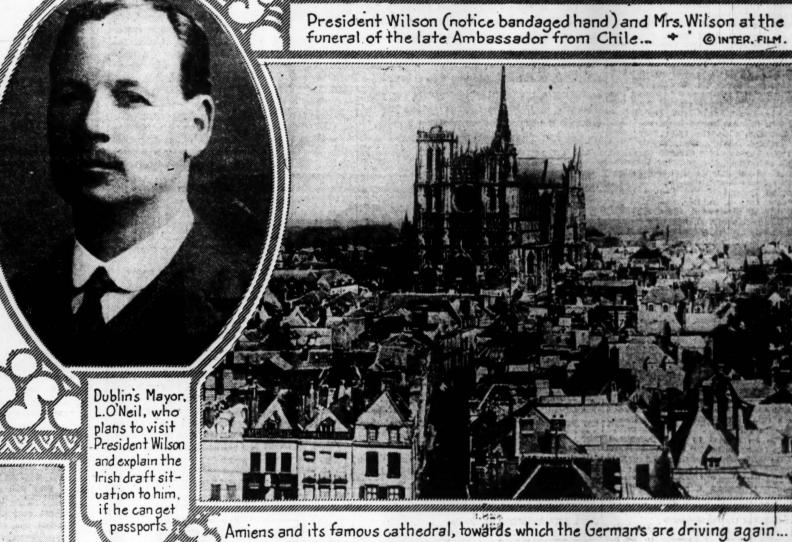


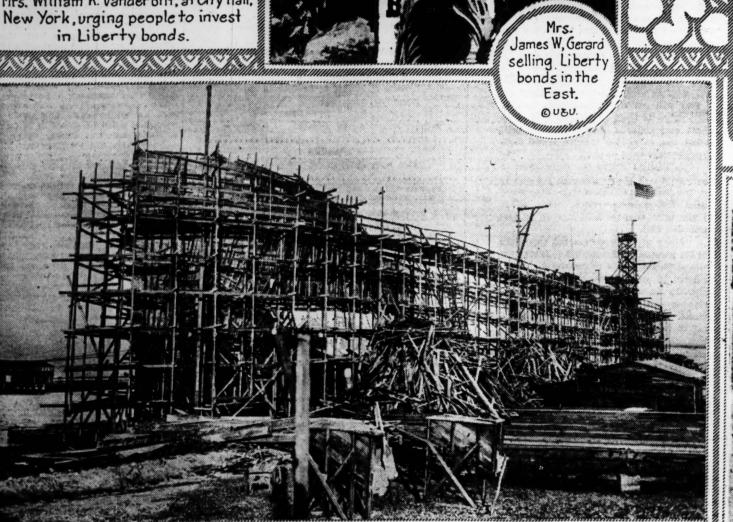


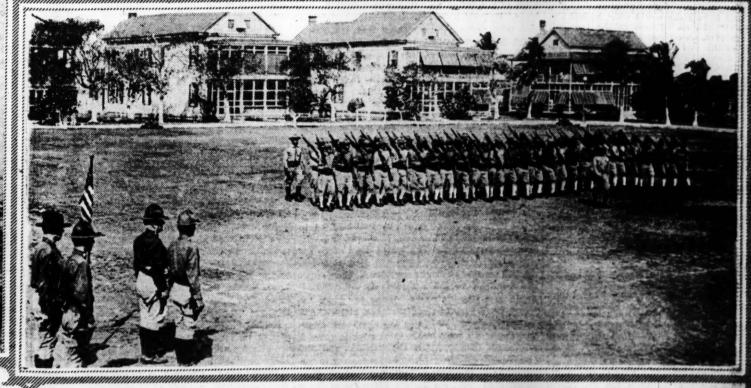
Chauncey M. Depew at his desk on his 84th birthday ...











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JOSEPH PULITZER.

*LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Ireland Is On Trial.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have read with much interest your

editorial in yesterday's Post-Dispatch. In this morning's Republic there was

nericans think of Ireland's attitude in this present situation?

have been drafted in this country's war against the Germans. This country has which is Antwerp's sea outlet. ion of the menace that is threatening their destruction?

ever sets foot upon her shores! Her with you, Gen. Pershing. starved and slaughtered, her women outraged and her men conscripted and de-And if Irishmen now refuse to the hour of need, and Ireland will have souri. lost her best friend.

tes, in this terrible struggle against Prus-

patriotic Irishmen in this country to stand by their guns and vindicate and uphold "We mus of Ireland in support of the Stars and Stripes

THOMAS J. KAVANAUGH.

Packers Temporarily Triumphant.

Again the packers are innocent, and dents of a university, a prominent attor-

of his vineyard, brutally slain, and his strict observance of the legal procedure violent deaths of the two profiteers of this transafter, were brought about without legal

In recent times American slavery was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case. A four years' Civil War was

The Chicago Tribune of Feb. 28, 1918.

on the packers' investigation, says editorially:

col all the people all the time

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HOLLAND'S PROBLEM.

In the absence of other specific information we of conditions. There is no evidence of an actual mute institute. break nor of an ultimatum which would assure Daily and Sunday, 194,593 immediate hostile action on Germany's part if Holland does not yield all points.

> Holland is between the devil and the deep sea. There is no doubt of the difficulties and dangers of her position. Always, by reason of her location a maritime nation, depending upon shipping addition, buying was going on for the 2,000,000 and sea trade for prosperity, she is faced on the or 3,000,000 men we either have now under arms land by the German tiger, long thirsting for pos- or will soon have. In civil life these men would session, and on the sea by the overwhelming sea do their own buying. In the military service one power of Britain and her allies. There is this 3,000,000 buyers. Then, in order that the buying difference: that Germany threatens her inde- for American fighting men and the buying for pendence while the Entente Powers, although con- | 120,000,000 Europeans should not compete with trolling the sea and having the power to seize each other, the whole vast transactions of purher colonies and blockade her coasts, would as- chase had been placed under joint control-"a sure her autonomy. Even if she cast her fortunes gigantic monopoly in buying just as potent for with the Germans, she could trust the Entente dition, every export from the United States is Powers not to crush her people politically or eco- under absolute Government control. nomically after the war.

Could Holland trust Germany in any event to reperhaps the possession most coveted by the Ger- economic revolution." man autocracy.

that has always moved them in the past they will to yield vital rights.

Yet the little nation, if Germany forces her to choose between the Central Powers and their enemies, will be in dire straits. She will face the fate of Belgium, unless the allied anti-German Powers can give immediate and effective assistpublished an interview given by me on ance. If she goes with Germany she will face this question which, being curtailed, did starvation. The war army of Holland numbered about the naval raid on Ostend and Zeebrugge is not fully express my views on the subject, and I perhaps may not have been last year 350,000 men, with only 850,000 available of carefully planned attacks on German naval for service.

Am I not correct in saying that your paper has probably boosted the Irish cause more than any newspaper west of the Mississippi River, and that you contributed and helped to raise funds for and flank attack on the German forces in Bel-Irishmen and sons of Irish pa- gium and to clean out all of Germany's naval Young Irishmen and sons of Irish parents in America have volunteered and bases in Belgium. Holland controls the Scheldt, late on what might have happened if after the

gone to war against Prussian militarism for the freedom of the world; and France, what has poor suffering, bleeding France awake to the situation and that they are not done for Ireland in the past? Today her neglecting any possibility of assuring the right the allied front in the region in which it extends battle-scarred fields are soaked with the blood of the American-Irish, the Canablood of the American-Irish, the Canadian-Irish, the Lon- utilizing the advantages of a Holland route to on a large scale that wars are won. An effectivedon-Irish and, also, the Irish volunteers from Ireland. Why, then, should Ire-

Now Missouri has gone over the top in the and Flanders. Woe to Ireland if the Teuton horde Liberty Loan drive. The boys back home are Except in the one particular of resisting U-boats

CHILD WELFARE WORK.

April 6, 1919—the Woman's Committee of the Mis-America wins with the blood and lives of souri Division of the National Council of Defense her own citizens, including Irishmen and has drawn up a Child Welfare work program for men of Irish descent in this country, her affections for that island across the sea, which has so generally helped in the past, and Saturday at Cape Girardeau to further the Post's city printing contract, whereby \$25,000 of will be alienated by those Irishmen in work. At this conference plans will be laid for a public money is uselessly and wrongly expended, Ireland who have falled to reciprocate m "Save-the-babies" campaign in Southeast Mis- may not necessarily involve the issue of pro-

home rule, and if she comes forward and of every child up to 14 years of age; getting all clearer in the popular mind than that Americanallies and her old friend, Amer- children of school age to attend school; securing ism and anti-Germanism are inseparable. militarism she is bound to have the a community nurse for each county; medical infullest measure of home rule and the world spection for all school children; a Big Sister for the politician who boasts of the one but evades will smile upon her as having vindicated every family where a child needs aid; full use of the other is trying to carry water on both shoulher old title of the "champion of liberty the Mothers' Pension Act; care of soldiers' chil- ders. Sheer common sense should teach anyone

"We must save 5000 babies in Missouri this Germanism at every point. year," says Mrs. Charles W. Greene, State chairman of the Child Welfare Committee. This is a That German long-range gunner will lose his splendid rallying cry, and the appeal for financial job. He hasn't hit a Paris church or hospital for aid which the committee is sending out should several days.

meet with generous onse. The women actively engaged in this good work the people guilty, as appears to be the practical result of the recent court deci-Sam an eminent jurist recently: cause of the infant mortality which must be re-"Don't it beat the world what happens in duced. Poverty means an inadequate supply of Germanism. In an address to the law stu- pure milk and other nourishing food. It means The nature of the charge was such that this ney of this city declared that: "The judicial procedure in our courts is incompre-hensible, indefensible and unbearable." in many cases a lack of care by mothers who are compelled to go to work and leave oblidate. compelled to go to work and leave children un- representations of him used as architectural or-In scriptural times a representative guarded. The main thing is to bring to the moth- naments on buildings in various parts of the city maintain health, strength and life.

> attention where needed and the babies will be of the German language in official printing and saved.

Little Holland is between the Kaiser and the How could such a confusion of ideas come

BRYAN IS A FIGHTER.

the navy at St. Louis is not, of course, the Wil- piece of German arrogance and impudence. Even liam Jennings Bryan with whom most of us are in France he is not without honor, and in Ameracquainted, but he is, none the less, a distin- ica profound deference has long been paid to him. packers never emerged complete- guished member of the Bryan family. Grape juice His is the heraldic device under which the St. Their motives are questioned and their Bryan is a fighting name. When one reads the tire list of birds there is nothing more revered and pacifism to the contrary notwithstanding, Louis Million Population Club fights. In the en-"Much of the evidence tends to question recent utterances of the Nebraskan himself, and locally. r motives. They have done their part particularly what he has to say about American- On behalf of the community we tender apoloconvince the people that capital can- ism, and about what ought to be done to spies, it gies to this useful bird and assure him that the Is it not well to recall these words of is possible to understand the immense restraint objectionable and really alarming charge repreupon family proclivities that was necessary to sus- sents only the opinion of a few misguided indiof the people all the time, and all the tain the gentle dream of bretherly love which so viduals totally uniformed as to ornithology and some of the time, but you cannot recently obsessed our former Secretary of State. the specialized services of our patriotic stork One can wish the younger Brother Bryan, rookie- species, entitled everywhere to protection by a

his illustrious namesake has been in the many quests for which he has gone knight-erranting in the past 20 years. As a fighter in whatever cause must accept Foreign Minister Loudon's state- he has chosen to espouse, the elder William J. ment that the situation between Holland and Ger- has had all the other pacifists in the world lookmany is very serious as an accurate expression ing like commencement day orators at a deaf

> HISTORY'S GREATEST MONOPOLY. The greatest monopoly in history was de-

scribed by Herbert C. Hoover in a speech at Pittsburg on the Food Administration.

He told how there has grown up in this country a consolidation of buying for supplying many of the needs of 120,000,000 people in Europe. In good or evil as any monopoly in selling." In ad-

Mr. Hoover made it clear that this monopoly is directed to a single purpose, the winning of spect her political or economic independence and the war. "We have so far developed no principle freedom? Holland's sea coast and harbors are said. "We are not exploiting economic reform or of price fixing as a broad economic policy," he

But it is precisely through changes forced by Unless the Hollanders reverse the record of circumstances that interesting economic revoluhistory and are false to the indomitable spirit tions are brought about. That is the law of evolution. There has been no time of greater significance to economists and sociologists. What new suffer any hardship or sacrifice to preserve their methods and principles and systems are to deindependence. They may be depended upon not velop from the striking departures of the past few years? Are we destined ever to get back to the status prevailing before the war?

> A medal of honor for service over there; a Liberty Loan button for service over here.

ALLIED NAVIES ON THE OFFENSIVE.

The most interesting feature of the reports strongholds in Belgium and elsewhere.

Whatever the accomplishments of this particular raid, crediting them at the maximum allied claim, they are less important than the effects of the notice served on the Germans that they must tributed and helped to raise funds for the home rule campaign? What country on the face of the earth has done more benefit to the allies if they have the forces to strongholds in the future and that naval fighters for Ireland than America, and what do all fair-minded Americans and Irish- utilize it. It offers the chance for an ideal rear will be withdrawn at peril to assist the land

Ostend and Zeebrugge are the ports nearest to the allied line in Belgium. It is useless to specufirst success of the small landing party, a large to the sea. We may remember, however, that it is by just such brilliant, unexpected movements land resist any measure deemed expedient is one of the most stupendous blunders of history.

Of greater results at smaller cost than a drive for the success of the war for the sup-

and an occasional German ocean raider, the allied fleets have been on the defensive for a long time. A change to a vigorous, unceasing offensive at This being Children's Year-April 6, 1918, to many points has many possibilities of hope for

AMERICANISM AND ANTI-GERMANISM.

The question of abolishing the Westliche Germanism. But there is a disposition to regard Unquestionably Ireland should have The general program includes card cataloguing it as a test of anti-Germanism, and nothing is

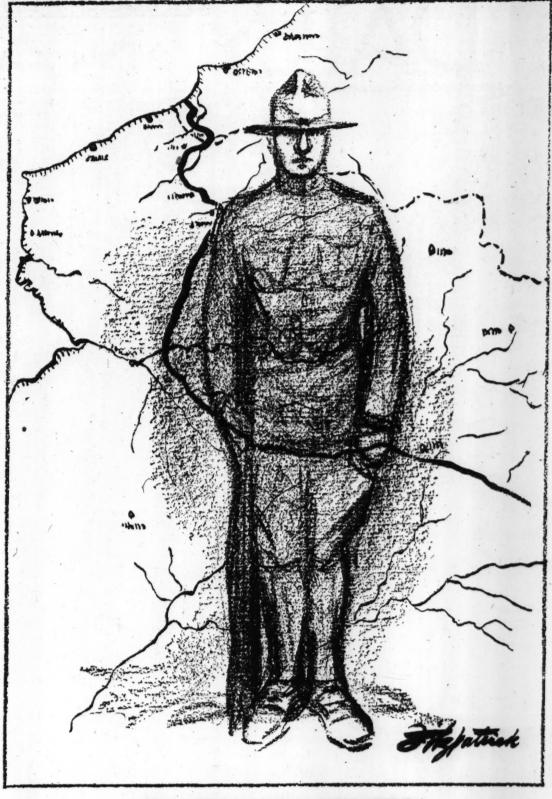
This is an appeal to all fair-minded. dren; co-operation with the Children's Code Com- that there is but one political issue in this country now, and that is Americanism as opposed to

SLANDER ON OUR STORKS.

ers and the babies the material things needed to were objected to as a visible sign of friendliness to the Kaiser. It was urged that he should property appropriated by the king and Queen of a nation. Every act in this card catalogue and lecture work be retired along with the word "German" in the tragic occurrence was conducted with exhaust effort. Feed, clothe and supply medical names of banks and insurance companies, the use the names of streets and localities that honor German leaders and places in German geography.

> about? Voices raised in protest should be the more insistent because the stork has no voice himself. Germany has laid some proprietary The William Jennings Bryan who enlisted in claim to him, but that was only a characteristic

in the navy, no better fate than that he may be closed season from slander and other deadly as intrepid a fighter in the national service as weapons,



"OVER THERE" FROM "OVER HERE."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATOR
by Clark McAdams

MORE PRO-GERMAN INFLUENCE.

ANY of us who go about mispronouncing household words like appendicitis and tonsilitis are quite ignorant of the suspicion that may be diverted to us upon the part of those who know how those words should be pronounced. Indeed, we are probably pro-German and don't know it. Pro-Germanism is too subtle for us. It works by devious ways its blunders to perform, and we are onto it-not. A doctor who is in the army tells the Springfield (Mass.) Republican what is what in this matter, and we are sure our readers will want to know it. He says:

"In medical conversation, as well as in lay circles, there is a great difference in the pronunciation of words ending in-itis. It is not uncommon for a physician in delivering a lecture, to pronounce bronchitis in one way and another word with the ending-itis in another. In some cities, especially, there is a tendency for medical men to use the pro-

nunciation e-tis. "These words are so commonly used by everyone that it deserves consideration to study the termination. The word appendicitis is often used, and many are uncertain if they will use the pronunciation i-tis or e-tis. Then if there is occasion to use the words conjunctivitis, bronchitis, laryngitis, colitis, etc., there is a question if the same pronunciation shall be used.

"In medical circles the termination is pronounced e-tis more commonly, but this is not the best use of the ending-itis, which means inflammation, which, when added to any word, signifies inflammation of that

particular part. "Many of our best-educated physicians use the pronunciation e-tis, but following the rules of English-Latin pronunciation usually followed in scientific terminology (whether from the Latin or the Greek) by Englishspeaking scientists, the termination i-tis is correct. This applies to all words ending in itis; therefore, applies alike to appendicitis, laryngitis, rhinitis, tonsilitis, etc. The proper pronunciation of appendicitis, therefore, would be ap-pen-dis-i-tis, which makes theitis like the i in ice and not as e in eel.

"According to Webster-itis is correct. and the pronunciation e-tis, so often heard, is perhaps due to German influence. The German scientists have brought about this change, and if we are to use the term in a correct way we should adnere to the rules of English-Latin pronunciation."

Itis, then, folks! Let us try to remember that, coming out strongly against the German influence, and rejoicing to have detected it in still another guise.

. . . Sign in a store, Iuka, Ill.:

Look around it wouldent cost you annyting and if you cannot fined that you looking ask for it.

EVERYTHING O. K. AST night, when the rain fell. And the gutters were running. When the street cars were air-tight, And not filled with perfume, As far as I could make out-

Well, I went home desolate, And thought as I came to my own yard, Which is no botanical garden, either, That it had not been a day For which much could be said. Still, turning in past a snowball bush

That was the greenest thing you ever saw. And fairly swollen with promise Of flowers to be, My wet downtown mood slipped off me Like water quitting a duck's back, And I saw what the rain Had meant to the grass and the shrubst

That settled it. I fetched my grouch Over the head with my dollar umbrella. And went in cheerily, Instead of having to be cheered un. Some day, after all!

A labor agency's sign, Omaha:

Wanted Men with famelies for the beat fields. ! :

...... Persons whose faith in the allied strength is none too strong at this time may be interested in this sign at a butcher shop on Finney avenue:

Backbones 6c a pound.

According to the following head line from one of our morning contemporaries, the recent earthquake in the Southwest was much more rude than we thought:

> Widows Shaken in Phoenix.

. . . ON A EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELD. THEY are not dead, the soldiers fallen here; Their spirits walk throughout the

world today; They still proclaim their message far and near: Might is not right; God's truth must have its way!"

The cold, damp soil cannot these heroes hide, These knightly lads who did not fear to die That liberty and freedom still might bide; Weep not for them, though here they lowly

Go forth and tell their message to the world; In vain their fight, in vain the foe withstood, Unless above all kingdoms be unfurled The pure white flag of love and brotherhood. THOMAS CUBTIS CLARK.

PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the

leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

The MIRROR of

A SOCIALIST'S WAR VIEWS. HOEHN in St. Louis Labor.

OW in the world should any American citizen, be he native Kaisers naturalized, wish to see the Kaisers naturalized, wish to see the Kaisers naturalized, wish to see the Kaisers Only ignorance and stupidity or selfish material interests could welcome such a victory. At this most critical time in the history of nations it is of the greatest importance that especially the millions of our fellow-citizens of German descent become clear on the situation in Germany. They must draw the line between the Kaiser's war machine and the German people; between German autocracy and German democracy.

Let no one be deceived. If the German

military machine should win a decisive victory in this war, then God have mercy n German democracy.
German feudal autocracy and Junker-

ism are the same feudal reactionary crowd they were at the time of the German Rev. olution in 1848. At times they changed their policy and tactics—but they always remained the feudal autocrats and Junk-

In 1848 the revolution made the Prussian King honor the murdered revolution ists in the streets of Berlin. A constit iional form of government was promised. Yes, promised! Today—in 1918—the Junker Government promises election reforms for the Landtag!

In Saxony, where the Socialist voters are in the overwhelming majority, the ruling Junkers and capitalist crowd abolished universal suffrage for the State Leg-islature for fear that the Socialists would get the law-making machinery in their

In 1848-49 the German Democrats, Karl Schurz, Franz Sigel, Emil Prectorius, Marx, Engels, Herwegh, Freiligrath, Froe bel, Liebknecht and thousands of others were driven into exile, thrown into fortesses or shot at sunrise.

When Ferdinand Lassalle issued his first appeals to the German working class he himself face to face with the same brutal Junker crowd, whose chief spokerman was then Prince Otto von Bismarck Then came the Franco-Prussian War

of 1870-71, which the politically bankrupt Louis Bonaparte needed, and which, en the other side, Prince Bismarck wanted to carry out the schemes of those he represented. The German States were un under a German Kaiser; France got rid of her Kaiserism and became a "la troi-sieme Republique"—the third and permanent French republic. German school children were taught to

sing songs like this: "And freedom's waves move over every

A free and happy life it is for which

we stand!"
But this "free and happy life" was soon taught to the German workingmen and women when they began their work of industrial and political organization as rec-ommended by Lassalle.

William Liebknecht and August Bebel, in 1872, were sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress. Agitators were persecuted. But when the Socialist party and the Unions grew in spite of it, the Iron Chancellor Bismarck, in 1878, had his anti-Socialist laws passed, and for 12 long years German reaction ruled, Nerolike, filled the jails with workingmen and women, drove thousands of Socialists from home and fatherland, broke up thousands of families, but failed to kill the Socialis

In 1890 the first million of Socialis votes knocked the bottom out of Bis-marck's brutal rule. He was buried un-

der the first milion of Socialist votes.

A new policy was to be tried. The Socialist movement was to be killed by means of autocratic "kindness" and "tolerance." Twenty-five years of experience page festivity. Also we mineral denotes the social structure of the social pletely. At the outbreak of the European var in 1914 the number of Socialist in Germany had almost reached the &-000,000 mark.

Today the fight between German autocracy and German democracy is on as desperately as ever before. The refusal of the Government to give Prussia a Demo-cratic state legislature is but one example. Karl Liebknecht and Dittman, two m bers of the Reichstag in jail! The same military machine and Junkerism is trying ing the White Guards in Finland to de-liver that new republic to an autocracy of feudal privileges and wealth under the Kaiser's protectorate! to crush the Russian Revolution, is ass

Who in the world can wish a victory for such an autocracy? The world is fast becoming republican, is fast being democ-ratized. America, China, Persia, Russia and democracy permeates the nations. And Germany makes no exception: the German working class is democratic, is longing for the republican form of government. Autocracy and Junkerism, in charge of the military steam roller, are not fighting for the German people, for the perpetuation of their own power

They realize that concluding the war without a "great" military victory nean rough-on-rats for them and their entire system.

and their own rule.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



MAKE IT BOMB PROOF. -Kirby in the New York World Wife of G Grandson Saw o

WOMEN'S I

Mrs. Algernon Sart of French Res ing Shells

By Ma HE drank a lukewar July noon, under earlier had been a her visit was exactly 900 shade of our greatest sol ciation this bit of cours brown-eyed, golden-haired Mrs. Sartoris is now in

ment, in the interests of t tated towns and monume permanently.

She told me the story last June and July, and a vember, along roads shelled by German guns towns constantly bombed airplanes and into trench outs occupied only a few by enemy troops. She w women nurses. Her passy read significantly, "At risk and peril." With he friend and co-worker for a Restoration Fund Counter Restoration Fund. Cour

Her father is at the fro band, grandson of the President of the United just been transferred, at request, to the American the French Foreign L 11-year-old son, Herber Grant Sartoris, is being p enter Annapolis, and, as a war is over, Mrs. Sartor bring him to this country him to be such a good she told me earnestly.

THEN we spoke of h

Tobtained permission
French Government to se
own eyes exactly what had
to the country through Germans passed," she exp fully, vividly, truthfully. in an automobile all t Somme country, through that is again in the ha Germans. We were at No.

Vic-sur-Aisne, Peronne, F ens and many other tow "At Allemant was our citing moment. The tren had been taken from th but nine days earlier, and 900 yards away in a little motored up to a certain p we were supposed to hid temobile behind a shelter and sandbags. But it wa pletely hidden, and the detecting signs of unusur

"We had brought with of champagne-I am afr shocked some people in Mrs. Sartoris interpolated at danger of a gr we had no masks. Neve French artillery officers ess Regis and trench which had been dining room and was still German paintings, and crackers and toasted A. France.

A s we walked back automobile a she shivered a little, ficer said: That is 450 in a moment we heard sh-sh-sh, and the office rather excited, remarked better hurry up and se THAT shell was but 300 us, and the gunners ap

"We got off without acc "We got off without accepter. And there was a cited to the incident. When we amd I returned to P days later, we found the derful box of flowers and one of the artillery office entertained us, saying he given a furlough, and had commissioned him to flowers with their apole they had no flowers for trench.

"At Complegge I saw sican Engineers," Grandanghter-in-law added a They were such i diers are! They said, "C tall our people that we h how the French have so until we saw we never kn "The Germans still the righten us," Mrs. Sartor etween a shrug and a works just the other lerday I had a letter from Paris, a writer. 'I do with my new book as wish, she wrote, beca my new book as ong-range gun begins l down cellar. It is most un that was supposed i

our senseshere at home. American wome the war?" I aske

or. They have been war work. Amer and I wish you lled I was talking wi ace, the Duche

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R VIEWS.

Wife of Gen. U. S. Grant's Grandson Tells What She Saw on Tour of War Zone

Mrs. Algernon Sartoris, Who Comes to America in Aid of French Restoration Fund, Dodged Bursting Shells to Get First Hand Data.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

HE drank a lukewarm champaigne toast to America and France one July noon, under shellfire in an Allemant trench which nine days earlier had been a German trench dining room and at the moment of her visit was exactly 900 yards from the German lines. One can fancy the shade of our greatest soldier, Ulysses S. Grant, watching with grim appre-dation this bit of courageous defiance from Mrs. Algernon Sartoris, the brown-eyed, golden-haired young Frenchwoman who married his grandson.

Mrs. Sartoris is now in America, with the approval of the French Governent, in the interests of the French Restitution Fund for rebuilding devastated towns and monuments of France after the Germans have been evicted

BACHELOR GIRL

REFLECTIONS

Every normal boy is born a "conscientious objector;" first to medicine, then to discipline, then

to education, then to work, and

last to matrimony but when it comes to a good fight, thank

heaven, he gladly puts that sort of "conscience" behind him and

No man is really old until the pockets in which he once carried

photographs, cloves, cigarettes and pressed flowers are filled

with dyspepsia tablets.

telligence with acidity?

Of course men are NOT vain!

cretly imagines that, on the day

he marries, there will be a loud explosion of 50 or 60 feminine

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anything! That's being a "rad-

gets a new one.

IVORCE - The American

idea of a "separate" peace

st June and July, and again in Noalong roads constantly helled by German guns, through rplanes and into trenches and dug. outs occupied only a few days earlier by enemy troops. She went nearer to "the front of the front" than most women nurses. Her passport, which read significantly, "At your own risk and peril." With her was her friend and co-worker for the French Restoration Fund, Countess Regis de

Her father is at the front, her husband, grandson of the eighteenth President of the United States, has just been transferred, at his urgent request, to the American army from the French Foreign Legion; her 11-year-old son, Herbert Charles Grant Sartoris, is being prepared to enter Annapolis, and, as soon as the war is over, Mrs. Sartoris plans to bring him to this country. "I want him to be such a good American," the told me earnestly.

THEN we spoke of her tour of the front-for that's what it

I obtained permission from the French Government to see with my the country through which the Germans passed," she explained, "so that I might be able to tell America ally, vividly, truthfully. We went m an automobile all through the somme country, through the land that is again in the hands of the ermans. We were at Noyon, Coucy Chateau (under shellfire there), sur-Aisne, Peronne, Fimes, Ami-and many other towns.

"At Allemant was our most ex-etting moment. The trenches there had been taken from the Germans 900 yards away in a little wood. We motored up to a certain point, where we were supposed to hide our auobile behind a shelter of netting and sandbags. But it was not com-pletely hidden, and the Germans, detecting signs of unusual activity,

menced shelling. "We had brought with us a bottle champagne—I am afraid this has mocked some people in America," Mrs. Sartoris interpolated, "but it is fact. The champagne was pretty warm and the hour—it was noonday was not exactly conducive to cham-pune festivity. Also we were in im-minent danger of a gas attack and had no masks. Nevertheless the French artillery officers, the Countmyself stood in a trench which had been a German dining room and was still hung with German paintings, and ate hard trackers and toasted America and

in Finland to de-to an autocracy of wealth under the The world is fast fast being democna, Persia, Russia no exception: the can form of gov-nd Junkerism, in iven a furlough, and his comrades ad commissioned him to send us the steam roller, are erman people, but

their own power itary victory will r them and their

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How to Speed Up Work on the Farm



Drawn for the Women's Page by Artist Lemen.

Place a pretty summer boarder on every farm and let her get interested.

DOROTHY DIX

Is the Chronic Complainer Who Finds No Good in the World.

HE individual for whom I have the most respect is the man or woman who puts on the smile that won't come off as he shaves, or she pow-Oh, pshaw! Outside of a little about the day's labor, however hard and disagreeable that may be.

And the person for whom I have the most blighting contempt is the mis. | the magic art of his witch mother to sight the Princess ran to him and erable, weak, spineless creature who whines through the world, howling with support him. self pity over every lick of work he or she has to do, and every burden he or

self pity over every lick of work he or she has to do, and every burden he or she has to bear.

You know the sort of person I mean, for nobody is lucky enough to escape these Jeremiahs and having to listen to their lamentations over their having to bear the ordinary human lot.

One day Ravante saw the King's daughter riding in the forest and fell in love with her. "Mother," he said to the witch, "I must marry the vold witch stopped him. "What about me?" she asked. "Shall I live in a castle and became a Princess. See to it that you arrange this marriage for me."

"brilliant conversationalist" it is not necessary to be ready to diffeer said: That is 450 yards away. In a moment we heard another shear, and the officer, looking after excited, remarked that we had steep the purpose of the

and commissioned him to send us the a relative is at hand if anything had no flowers for us in their had no flowers for us in the flowers flow

Carrying It Too Far WILLIS: The same clergyman is a wife and mother. She has got a good husband, nice complainer which we cannot choose the married me who married my father, and now he is going to marry that unusual?

So goes the wall of the carnot see now guarantee of a reliable dealer that it complainer which we cannot choose the pestiferous and futile they seem when they moan the property of the carnot see now guarantee of a reliable dealer that it complainer which we cannot see now guarantee of a reliable dealer that it does aloud over pin pricks to others who aloud over pin pricks to other my son. Isn't that unusual? family to live to the tune of t Gillis: Yes, indeed. I don't believe that she perpetually chants.

Gillis: Yes, indeed. I don't believe in a person carrying a grudge all the in a person carrying a grudge all the way to the second or third generation. Do you?—Life.

Either we win the war or the Either we win the war or the Declaration of Independence will be Declaration of Independence will be artistic, but, my dear, if you only They are magnificent, American
They have been so wonderful

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER

Ravante-Part I.

O NCE there lived a youth named Ravante, whose mother was a T HERE the witch took on her own shap again and cast a spell over the Princess that would witch, and because of this her son would not work, but depended on so that as soon as Ravante came in

One day Ravante saw the King's

The old witch loved her son very and becomes a Prince?"

over the Princess that would make her fall in love with her son threw herself into his arms.

Ravante was overjoyed and told

Truth to tell, Ravante was not a

handsome youth. His hair was brick course, the little Princess did not see handsome to her.

When the King and Queen saw Rayante they were in despair and Without waiting for, her attend- tried to get their daughter to give up the ungainly looking fellow, but Ra-

Anecdotes of Liberty Loan Sale Entered for the Prize of \$100 Bond

R OLLOWING are some more anecdotes sent in to the Post-Dispatch in the contest for the \$100 Liberty Bond, offered for the best true story of the sale of a Bond of the Third series. Details of the offer are printed elsewhere in this paper.

The Name Did It. LIBERTY BOND volunteer salesman with an Irish name called on a prospect with whom he was unacquainted but who also bore an Irish name. The prospect gave a number of reasons why the salesman need expect no subscriptions from him, the most convincing of which was, that he had already bought some bonds through another source. The to be striven for, was reluctant to leave without getting a subscription himself, and in a final effort said: "Mr. L., in my progress down this street, I have sold bonds to men bearing such names as Schaumleffel, Nauenheimer, Peitzmeier and Mellenhof, and it will sell the man with your name." A smile broke over the prospect's face, and he said: "Looking at it

Wanted to Mail His Bit Right

that way, I'll take \$500 more.'

HIS every feature, action and utterance was typical of the Russian, yet the enemy alien registration card, which he carried in his pocket, specified his birthplace as Baden Baden, Germany. He was of the type that depends on brawn rather than brain for a livelihood. He was lounging in front of the counter of a down-town cigar store on the opening night of the present Liberty Loan dropped in.

ome on, Sam, kick in here and buy a Liberty Bond," said the salesman, who was acquainted with the alien.

The word buy set all the func-tions of the alien brain to work. Buy meant to him that he was to be separated from some of his money and instinct demanded that he receive value in full for the ex-

"What is it, a Liberty Bond?" he demanded. "Well," said the salesman, "you see the United States is doing a

little fighting in France and it re quires some money to keep the fighters going, so Uncle Sam wants everyone to come in with his share by buying a bond. They range from \$50 to \$1000, and you can pay for them as low as a dollar down and a dollar a week and get 4¼ per cent a year on them."
"It's for this country, huh?"

questioned the alien. "It sure is," said the salesman.

"Well, then, you can put me down for a \$50 one. It works a hardship on me because I ain't getting much money now, but what I got I am glad to give to help fight. Make it a dollar a week and I pay it." When it came to designate a

oank, the purchaser had and it was finally agreed the sale was to be designated to the bank of the cigar man, who would pay the installments into the bank as they were made by the alien. The ubscription blank was signed rather laboriously, the salesman pinned a Liberty Bond third issue button on the enemy alien coat lapel and gave him one of the little flags for his window to indicate he had purchased the bond. For five minutes the man paraded up and down the store his chest well forward, so that even

the most casual observer could see the Liberty Bond button. Then he walked up to the salesman in a rather confidential manner and remarked: "Say, maybe you ain't well informed on this thing; maybe Uncle Sam needs that money worser than a dollar a week. I tell you what I

do: I give it all to you now in cash;

you mail it tonight; we'll show that damn Kaiser we ain't no

He drew forth a grimy wallet and from its depths a roll of equally grimy bills, from which he pared five \$10 notes and handed

them over.
"Dere, it's done now," he said, and with head high in air and chest inflated, he walked from the store.

J. M. McCULLY.

Sack Suits for Bond Money.

ONE day last spring a poor farmer came into the Union Savings Bank of St. Charles, Mo., where my father is employed, to transact some business, and he was offered some canvass money sacks such as silver is shipped in, to use in any way he could around his place. Last fall, while out nutting on this same man's farm, his wife asked my father if he recognized little Wil-lie's suit. When he said he did not, she said it was made out of the sacks he had given her husband. She had ripped the sacks, dyed them and made suits for her little boy. The other day this same woman came in the bank and told my father that she had saved a little money to buy her children some clothes, but that if he could give her some more of those money sacks she would make the clothes out of them and use the money she had saved as a part payment on a Liberty Bond, as they wanted to do their bit. Needless to say the bought a bond. To me this is one of the finest examples of real sacrifice and patriotism with which I have come in contact during this campaign. MRS. E. R. EMMONS, 505 Jefferson st., St. Charles.

The Old Liberty Statue.

THE following was actually said to me personally when I approached an intelligentlooking woman, asking her to buy a "Liberty Bond."

"Mercy me, haven't they got that old Liberty Statue paid for yet?" M. E. BEGG.

He Didn't Like Jasper.

S one of the Liberty Bond vol-A unteer salesmen it was my duty to call on the dramshop keepers. I found them loyal almost to a man, and in a great many instances the bartenders, cooks, porters and other employes I sold a bond to a dramshop

keeper in the vicinity of the city hall; also the bartender, and then tried out the negro porter. He asked his boss if he would attend to the banking of his payments. On being assured that he would, he said, "Put me down for a \$50

I went to lunch in a Market street cafe shortly after, and was relating my experience to a number of city officials. The negro serving us overheard my story and said, "Mr. Bob, if that nigger Jasper took one of them bonds, just make one out for me and I'll -. I don't like that Jasper, anyhow." ROBT. G. WEY.



THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

poor women have to bear or the varnished furniture, hold a hot plate be noticeable. work we do or the sacrifices we or the hot stove lid over the spots,

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If you find white spots on your wood, and when varnished will no If your oven is so hot that you fear

the cake will burn place a pie dish
If there are pillows to be filled, filled with water in the lower part

are, perhaps, enduring a death agony give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

MARKET **JEFFERSON** 3 and 5 North Jefferson-Jefferson and Market Why Pay More for Good U. S. Government Inspected Meat? EXTRA SPECIAL A 20c Can Extra Sifted Peas. b). Tea for 35c e Beat Navy Beans 15c ack-Eyed Peas 19c all ean Peas 2 for 15c can Baking Powder. Calumes Pilot Brand... Schoolday Brand... Elk Brand... Flag Brand... Line Brand Derty Brand Hart Telephone Brand Indian Belle Brand 30c can California 30c can California A 30c can California Peaches 20c A 35c can Sliced Pineapole 25c 2 cans California Assarsaus 25c A 25c can California Pears 2 for 35c A 25c can Extra Muscat Grabes 10c SOAP. WASHING POWDERS AND CLEANERS. STEAKS MARKET BASKETS, Se EACH. Everything Guaranteed—Money Refunded on Anything Not Satisfa WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OVER \$2. Central 5110-R JOE SMART, Mgr. Bomont 1384

CARTOON.

O you find that Americans here at home, particularly American women, are real-

The first sound of the enemy's guns never made any man trem-ble half so violently as the first notes of "Here Comes the Bride!" when he knows that the next mo ment he will be under fire of 300 pairs of eyes and a clergyman's Why is it that, in thinking of women, a man always confuses goodness with stupidity and in-

The Worst Bore, Man or Woman,

nagging or coaxing at breakfast. ders her nose in the morning and who goes cheerfully and bravely a little argument with the maid before lunch, a little gossip at tea time, a little running re-hearsal of all the day's events at dinner, a little small talk all evening and a little curtain lecture

at bedtime, the average woman scarcely gets a chance to say a single word! A man may not be able to tell

you the exact color of a pretty girl's eyes after the first meeting, but he can usually tell you the exact shade of hosiery she wore No. Algernon, in order to be a

ather excited, remarked that we had better hurry up and get away as an insion herself.

"It is harder, a thousand times amusement; a carefree life with no responsibilities or duties, and that the gunners appeared to be war than for French or English women. Over there, we are commondated that we had amusement; a carefree life with no responsibilities or duties, and that I'd be perfectly well if I could only go to Honolulu, or some nice, warm women. Over there, we are commondated that we had amusement; a carefree life with no responsibilities or duties, and that I'd be perfectly well if I could only go to Honolulu, or some nice, warm ous as he can be, still husbands are right up to the cave of the old witch.

The deer kept just ahead of her, and every time the Princess came and every time the Princess she would marry only the man of the war than for French or English who is as kind and generation of the countries of the princess of the world and every time the Princess came and mand the gunners appeared to be correcting their range very quickly. We got off without accident, however, and there was a charming setul to the incident. When the Countral box of flowers and I returned to Paris, a few and I returned to Paris afined us, saying he had been and most of the women here have not even the comfort of feeling that

Sometimes the chronic complainer support." family to live to the tune of the dirge blanketing every occasion, chilling

Sometimes the chonic complainer is your fellow worker. If she's a girl she begins the recitation of her woes as she opens her desk of a morning and lets the sad tale dribble over you all day long.

I have to order everything, and much, even if she was a witch, but she was not at all sure of Ravante's what to have to eat for every meal.

"Of course, my children are darlings, but they are a great care, too, ble over you all day long.

I'm always so worried about them, be worthed about them, be worthed with him.

This was a harder task than her to tell, Ravante was not at all sure of Ravante's and that as soon as he was married love for her, so she always did everything in her power to make him happy, for she felt this was one way be with him.

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The old witch loved ner son very much, but she was a witch, but she was not at all sure of Ravante's and that as soon as he was married love for her, so she always did everything in her power to make him happy, for she felt this was one way be with him.

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"Oh, dear," she sighs, "I do hope there won't be much work today, behave there won't be much work today, behave the work today to the work today. cause I've got a perfectly dreadful ing their clothes and wearing them the King was a good monarch and red, his nose flat, his chin pointed

headache and my poor nerves are so out, and wanting something to eat, jumpy that I don't feel that I could or to go somewhere, or do something but Ravante would have the Prin- and walked with a waddle, but, of course the little Princess did not see take dictation without screaming. I that's a lot of trouble. Oh, it's a cess, and so the witch set to work. The next day when the Princess did not see him thus, because the witch had cast that's a lot of breakfast, I sleep so badly a bit of breakfast, I sleep so badly and it takes up all of your time so was riding in the forest the witch handsome to her. S we walked back toward our automobile a shell burst. We shivered a little, but the of-shivered a little, but the of-shivered a little, but the sof-shivered a little sof-shivered best of it. Children can cause you a great deal of sorrow. Mine ants to follow the Princess dashed haven't, but they may. You never after the deer, and soon was out of vante had only to look at the Prin-

make. Oh, dear, life's very sad, and they will disappear.

in the page of the

Speaking of Concrete Crushers, Wrestler Lewis' "Headlock" Seems to Qualify

HIS LAST CONTEST

Star Pitcher Will Visit His Home Before Reporting at Camp Funston Next Week.

CARDINALS LOSE AGAIN

Hendrix' Hurling and Batting Beat Knothole Gang by a 3-2 Score Yesterday.

Cleveland Alexander, the star right-hander of the Cubs and baseball's greatest hurler, will pitch his final game with the locals this afternoon against the Cardinals. In honor of "Alexander day." While it will be his last, it also will be his first appearance in a Cub uniform in this "Cleveland 8-13-2, Detroit 4-8-1. Batteries—Coumbe and O'Neill; Finneran, Hall, Kallie, Jones and Stanage. Waxhington 7-15-4. New York 6-8-0. Batteries—Harper, Shaw. Yingting and Ainsmith: Caldwell, Love, Mogridge and Hambard McAroy.

Boston 6-12-0, Philadelphia 1-9-1. Batteries—Mays and Agnew: Adams, Fahey, Geary and McAroy.

Browns-Chicago postponed. pearance in a Cub uniform in this

Immediately after the contest Aling the National Army at Camp Funston. Alex is scheduled to report at Funston next Monday.
"I am ready for the khaki," said

Alexander this morning, "and my only hope is that I will be able to come back and repay Mr. Weeghman for the treatment I have re-The influence of a star catcher was

The influence of a star catcher was never better illustrated than in yesterday's 3 to 2 victory of the Cubs ocer the Cardinals. With Kellefer handling his delivery, Claude Hendrix pitched more confidently than he ever has before with the Cubs. He pulled himself out of tight situations with a certainty that has been lacking in his previous performances. Killefer steadled him, and handled him in great style.

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However, St. Louis wasn't beaten until Hendrix tossed Smith out in the final inning. The Cards looked as if they'd break out almost any time, but Hendrix managed to steady whenever danger threatened. Singles by Mann and Paskert in the opening round gave the Cubs a start. Smith contributed heavily by throwing Paskert's offering past third and to the stand, this allowing Mann to score, while Paskert hustled to third.

The Cards evened up in the secons. Hornsby led off with a pretty drive to center. Cruise laid down a sacrifice, and Smyth's safety past second registered the run. The Bruins went ahead on the second when Killefer counted. Deal had been passed, but

ahead on the second when Killefer counted. Deal had been passed, but forced by Killefer. Niehoff made a desperate try for a double play, but hurled the ball past Paulette, and Bill hastened to second, from where he counted. Then Hendrix started a bombardment with a single that brought him through the game with a 1000 batting average. He notched a triple and a doublet in addition to the single.

Hollocher Comes Through. Hendrix's triple in the fifth fol-

lowed by Hollicher's single gave the Cubs their third and final run. The Cards got another in the ninth, and looked dangerous for a few minutes. Baird led off with a two-bagger. Hendrix put Hornsby and Cruise to the ers with easy infield grounder, center, which counted the run. A hit meant a tie, but Smyth's effort was a bounder to Hendrix.

Smyth Makes Star Play.

Smyth made a spectacular catch in the fifth when he raced after a tremendous smash from Mann's bat, and reached up one hand and stabbed the ball. It was the most special catch of the two games played. was the most spectacular

Packard pitched a fair game, but the Cubs bunched their drives on him. He was taken out in the eighth to let Gonzales bat for him, and Horst man went in for the finish. Snyder also retired to let Betzel run for him after he singled in the eighth, and Gonzales replaced him behind the bag.

COLORED ATHLETE WILL SEEK BERRY'S LAURELS AT PENN GAMES TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26 .-Fine weather and a fast track are promised for the first day's sport today of the 24th annual relay race carnival of the University of Penn-

two day's program. The best athletes now in the colleges in the East are entered and many stars that are in the military service but still in camps will be seen in their special classes of athletic activity.

classes of athletic activity.

The feature event of the day will be the pentathlon representing the all-round championship of the colleges. Those who will try for the honors held for three years by J. Howard Berry, are Robeson, Rutgers' colored football star, Wittpenn, also of Rutgers, Gilfillan of Notre Dame, Wolf and Deming of Pennsylvania State, Wilson and Chandler of Swarthmore, Shea of Dartmouth and Hammond of the University of the South.

The American college championship will me the Camp Taylor star mat man. The boxing bouts will be in the 125, 13: 145, 155 and 165 classes. The athletic funds of the two, camps will be give the receipts.

YANKEES OBTAIN CLARKE

FROM CINCINNATI CLUI NEW YORK, April 26.—The New York American League Baseball Clui last night announced the purchase of

The American college championship sprint and distance medley relay sprint and distance medley relay races will also be decided today. Mis-

sprint and distance medley relay races will also be decided today. Missouri will be represented in the sprint by Scholz.

ENTIRE FOOTBALL TEAM

MAY ENLIST IN SERVICE

CHICAGO, April 26—All the football of the Cornell College (Iowa) team may follow the example of captain Hoadley and three other members by enlisting in the tank service. This is indicated by a telegram to Lieut. Garland, in charge of recruiting here who made public today at the college of respectively.

Sprint and distance medley relay races will also be decided today. Missouri this pring. His transfer to his for, while boxers may dissipate now and then, wrestlers are compelled to continually maintain a clean life. A wrestler never dissipates. The moment he attempts it he ceases to be a wrestler.

Probably Uses a Smoke Ball.

That former Cardinal pitcher, Coscar Tuero, is reported to be wrapping his curve ball around the continually maintain a clean life. A wrestler never dissipates. The continually maintain a clean life. A wrestler never dissipates and then, wrestlers are compelled to continually maintain a clean life. A wrestler never dissipates. The continually maintain a clean life. A wrestler never dissipates. The moment he attempts it he ceases to be a wrestler.

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Standings of the Teams. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. TEAM. W. L. Pet Win. Lees. New York 8 0 1.000 1.000 .889
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Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 8-13-2, Detroit 4-8-1. Batteries

Browns-Chicago postponed.

Chicago 3-8-2, Cardinals 2-8-2. Batteries Hendrix and Killefer; Packard, Horstma exander will depart for his home in St. Paul, Neb., in order to straighten up his business affairs before jointy the National Army at Camp in New Tork 6-13-0, Brooklyn 5-9-4 (10 in New Tork 6-13-0, Brooklyn 5-9-4 nings). Batteries Perritt, Anderson and M Carty, Rariden; Marquard, Griner, Chen and Krueger.

Boston 6-10-3, Philadelphia 5-9-4, Batteries

—Nehf and Wilson: Tincup, Prendergast and
Adams, Dilhoefer.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

American League. Chicago at St. Louis, cloudy; 3:30 Boston at Philadelphia, clear; 4 p.

M. Cleveland at Detroit, clear; 3 p. m. Washington at New York, clear; 3:45 p. m. National League.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain; 3 p. m. Philadelphia at Boston, clear; 3:15

m. New York at Brooklyn, clear; 3:30 . m. Cincinnati at Pittsburg, clear: 3:30 **HOPPE AVERAGES 1.02**

FOR 150 ANGLE POINTS AGAINST C. PETERSON

Willie Hoppe, the world's balkline champion, played far better at threecushions than he did at 18.2 in his four exhibition matches played with Charles C. Peterson of this city in Toledo earlier in the week. At the angle game, Hoppe ran out one 25point game in 13 innings, for an average of 1.92. For four matches, or Back to the Archaic. 150 points, he averaged 1.02.
Despite his good average, Hoppe was beaten in one of the games, Peterson winning, 50—46, in 61 innings. WRESTLING, which will be revived on pre-Adamite lines at Madison

Hoppe was the victor in the others by safe margins. In the four matches, the champion played 900 points of balkline and his average was only 25.7, many points below his regular stride. In only one of them did he average better than The strangle-hold went then. 40, this coming when he ran 200 points in four innings, for a flat 50 mark.

In spite of Hoppe's low figure, how-ever, Peterson failed to land a vic-The scores:

BALKLINE. Hoppe 250, Peterson 112, innings 10; Hoppe 250, Peterson 104, innings 9; Hoppe 200, Peterson 21, innings 4; Hoppe 200, Peterson 121, innings 12. THREE-CUSHIONS.

Hoppe 25, Peterson 5, innings 13; Hoppe 25, Peterson 7, innings 21; Hoppe 60, Peterson 40, innings 52; Peterson 50, Hoppe 46, innings 61.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE TO

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT sion. Turning over an opponent by The annual entertainment of the Municipal Athletic Association in honor of the championship winners in soccer and basket ball will be given sible for the victim to touch his own next Sunday night at the Sacred shoulders to the mat if he wanted to Heart Hall, Twenty-fifth and St. Louis avenue. Many city officials, including Mayor Henry Kiel, Director of Pub-lic Welfare John Schmoll and Park Commissioner Nelson Cunliff will make short talks. The Bob White brae dislocated. Minstrels will present "Going Over."
Players of the Lennox and Her-Players of the Lennox and Hermanns, senior and junior soccer champions, and the Columbian A. C. and Igous, basket ball winners, will receive their awards. Several other killed by various wrestling features also are planned.

GIBBONS AND M'FARLAND

MEET IN BOUT TONIGHT The "scissors" has had its fatali-DES MOINES, Io., April 26.—With boxing instructors Mike Gibbons and broken the vertebrae of more than More than 400 teams representing packy McFarland featuring in a six-rearly that many educational institutions east of the Mississippi River are entered for the 73 events of the are entered for the 73 events of the are entered for the 73 events of the same of the same contents to dements of cruelty that the Cave Man conight in a series of contests to determine inter-camp supremacy.

There will be five other boxing bouts, and Sergt Earl Caddock, undefeated claimant to the world's wrestling championship, will meet the Camp Taylor star mat man. The boxing bouts will be in the day. biting and strangle-hold, neither is than the methods that Lewis and

boxing bouts will be in the 125, 135, 145, 155 and 165 classes. The athletic funds of the two, camps will be given T'S a strenuous game, but the receipts.

FROM CINCINNATI CLUB annually is slight. It is the most NEW YORK, April 26.—The New York American League Baseball Club last night announced the purchase of Catcher Thomas Clarke from the Cincinnati Nationals. Clarke had been a labeled to the control of the wonderful strength-developer of all personal contact games, and inures

cruiting here who made public today telegram he received from players at the Mount Vernon Institution asking him to "come down and examine a bunch of us who wish to go with the team."

I the Mount Vernon Institution asking the mount of the theory of the second. Ameling owns the high bowlers have competed. The event runs until April 28 runs until April 30.

Lowdermilk Passes Test RED CROSS WILL of All Great Pitchers REFUSE TO SHARE

Hank Severeid Able

to Leave His Bed.

pneumonia on the spring train-ing trip and has been in the hos-pital ever since, yesterday for the first time was able to leave his

He was allowed to don his

bed. He was allowed to don his clothes and walk around the hospital. He also lounged about for awhile on the balcony in front of the building.

The physicians, who are attending him are well pleased.

tending him, are well pleased

with his condition and think that within a few days he will be able

help to me in picking out the faults of my players and particu-larly the pitchers. It is this rec-

ord that has convinced me Grover towdermilk is making a study of the game; is using his head.
"We hald a meeting in the club-house before the start of the spring series with the Cardinals

and during this meeting Lowder-milk was talking about how he beat the Cardinals last season. He

gave me these facts
"What sort of balls he had
pitched to the best hitters on the

they did hit.
"How many balls and strikes
he had on each batter when they

hit. "The sort of ball each batter

"I consulted my record book of

the particular game Grover re-ferred to and he was right in ev-ery detail. How he remembered, I don't profess to know. But that convinced me that he has the final requisite of a great pitcher, wir brains.

"Not only did he call the turn before the game, but he went out and proved it in the first game. Result: One hit for the Cardinals.

Of course he'll lose some games this summer. But with his phy-sique, his great speed, his mas-tery of control, his wonderful as-

sortment of curves, I believe,

since he has demonstrated that he

is making a study of pitching, Lowdermilk will make a name for himself as one of the game's greatest pitchers.

COLUMN

night, it will take more than a

loser's "bit" to temper the wind

to the "scissored" lamb.

ill be a \$150,000 scramble

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEX-ANDER will pitch his last

game of the season, perhaps of his

major league career, at Chicago

today, under financial conditions

sufficiently frenzied to make Tom Lawson resemble a piker.

and a \$12,000 annual contract which has run out about \$1000 worth of its career. This is a to-

tal investment of \$61,000 by the

Each game of the three Alex

will hurl for his proprietors will

throws an average of 100 balls per

ord for high baseball prices.

SHEEHAN BEATS MILLERS.

cost them \$20,333.33. If Alex

Cubs for a return of three games.

Grover cost the Cubs \$50,000 in purchase money, \$10,000 in bonus

Some Getaway.

in defeat.

\$203.33.

More Perlmutter Stuff.

Square Garden, New York, tonight, has been refined but little in

the 100,000 or more years that have elapsed since Ab threw Abo out of his

Proves the Case.

The kind of ball they hit when

Grover Using His Brains as Well as Curves and Is Destined to Become Real Star, Manager Predicts.

66 HAVE often said," remarked Fielder Jones recently "that I had a pitcher on my club who had more stuff than any man in the game today. Moreover, I believed once that pitcher mastered control he would be unbeatable, or practical-

"It was my belief that a pitcher with his variety of curves, with the remarkably fast ball he throws, didn't need much else. But the day before the first game of the spring series I became thoroughly con-vinced that he is destined to become one of the greatest in the game.
"That pitcher is Grover Lowder-

Grover Makes It Easy.

The Browns' manager shifted his inseparable cigar to a more pro-nounced angle, drew his hat down over his eyes, and entirely uncon-scious of his surroundings, con-

"When Grover joined the Browns last season, I used to sit on the bench and speculate on how he was making the job look so easy. I didn't know whether he was merely relying on his receded and great amount of speed and great amount of 'stuff,' or whether he was using his head. That, in my opinion, is the great test of a pitcher's abil-

It's not so much what you have, it's whether you know how to use it. In other words, a pitcher must throw brains into the balance before he can emerge from the me-diocre class.

"In Lowdermilk's case, I know

he has everything needed to make a truly wonderful pitcher. He has started late, that's true, but not started late, that's true, but not too late. I know now that he not only is using his wonderful assortment of curves to win his games, but he is using his head as well. He is THINKING—that's

"I keep a record of every play

WRAY'S

cave with a cross buttock heave.

Tonight, when "Scissors" Joe Stecher meets "Headlock" Lewis, the strangle-hold and murder will

Leverage Holds Abandoned.

As a matter of fact, however, the successful methods of the mat

today are merely highly developed

ways of torturing an opponent be-

yond his endurance and into submis-

So he raps on the canvas with his

hand in token that he prefers to

give up rather than suffer a broken

holds, and that, too, without resort-

ing to the Graeco-Roman method of

hurling rivals head on to the floor.

one wrestler within modern recollec-

Wrestling, in fact, now has refine-

IT'S a strenuous game, but that's

In addition, it breeds good habits.

FIGHT PROCEEDS

Policy of Not Favoring Profit SREVEPORT, La., April 26 .-Sharing Projects Applies to Hank Severeid, the Browns' catcher, who was stricken with Willard-Fulton Go.

BOUT STILL UNCERTAIN

Promoter Miller Has Decided He Still Has a Chance and Awaits May 4 Hearing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 26 .-In accordance with its fixed policy of not favoring profit-sharing projects with individuals or firms the Red Cross will be unable to accept any of the proceeds from the proposed Willard-Fulton heavyweight fight in St. Paul, July 4, according to a telegram received yesterday at the Northern Division of the Red Cross from George E. Scott, Washington, assistant general manager.

This policy is strictly in line with the stand taken when Willard first announced his intention of defending Speaking of Days. his championship for the benefit of the Red Cross against any challenger the scribes of the country might se lect as his "logical" opponent. Fulton was a unanimous choice; but the Red Cross stated that its policy prevented its acceptance of any profitsharing arrangement of this kind.

Other Ways of Helping U. S.

However, Willard and Promoter Miller need not feel balked of their patriotic purpose, according to officials here. There are numerous other branches of the service which would accept a share of the receipts. Or, if not that, a fixed sum could be set aside for the purpose after the fight had been fought and the money turned over as a cash donation,
Col. Miller is still hopeful the contest will be held despite the numerous
obstacles that have developed. He
will go forward with his plans pend-

ing the next hearing before the Public Safety Commission, when the public will be admitted to approve or condemn the proposed event.

It is now said that it might be better to hold the event on July 3 to. prevent talk of desecration of Inde pendence day, when so many liberty demonstrations will undoubtedly be held. The fight would then be placed in the light of rival or counter attrac-

tion and as such would excite strong-ly unfavorable comment. Reports from Chicago state that Champion Willard has about given up hope of being able to put on the con-

WILLARD QUITS TRAINING

FOR BATTLE WITH FULTON - CHICAGO, April 26 .- Further evidence that the proposed heavyweight championship for Jly 4 seems to have fallen by the wayside was furnished here today when it became known that Jess Willard has quit training. Jess had ben wroking out for several Jess had ben wroking out for several will probably be decided after conwill probably be decided after Give credit where credit is due;

he records showed, however, that the Sacramento telegram was re-ceived by the Chicago club at 12:15 m., April 8, while the San Francis-

game, each pitch will cost the Cubs Which about sets a world's rectransfer was upheld by the commis

ties. Even the double nelson has ROSS SETS NEW RECORD GRAFF AND FUERST NOW WINNING 220-YARD SWIM SECOND IN PIN EVENT LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26 .-Norman Ross, swimming under the colors of the Olympic Club of San

Leo Fuerst and C. Graff with a total of 1193, which included a handicap of 48 pins, did the best rolling in the city handicap bowling tournament on the Washington alleys last night. This total put the team in second place. Fuerst was the star with 590, which included a high game of 235. Ahlefeldt and Mueller were next in line last night with 1131.

A. Stine with a handicap of 63 pins Leo Fuerst and C. Graff with a toments of cruelty that the Cave Man never dreamed of; and while it bars biting and strangle-hold, neither is any more dangerous nor punishing than the methods that Lewis and Stecher will employ tonight.

No Wrestlers Dissipate.

It's a strenuous game, but that's not against it. In proportion to the many men wrestling throughout colors of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, won the 220-yard dash national championship race here last night in the tank of the Los Angeles' Athletic Club, time 2 minutes 24 4-5 second; W. L. Wallen, G. L. N. T. S., third and Walter C. Earle, the remaining entrant, was fourth. Officials of the meet, which was held under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union, said that the tune made by Ross established a new time made by Ross established a new A. Stine with a handicap of 63 pins topped the individuals with 625, a score which put him in seventh place

the many men wrestling throughout time made by Ross established a new the country, the number of deaths fresh water record for the distance. WILL MEET TOMORROW

Ross is now an aviation cadet in the United States Army, but retained his affiliation with his home club for competition purposes. The Carondelet Tennis Club will hold a meeting at the home of Miss M. Matthews, 3415 McKean avenue of discussing plans for the purpose of discussing plans for the season. There is a chance that the organization will join the St. Louis Tennis Association. DES MOINES, Io., April 26 .- Pitcher Tom Sheehan, formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics, baffled the Minneapolis Association team here continually maintain a clean life.

A wrestler never dissipates. The moment he attempts it he ceases to be a wrestler.

Philadelphia Athletics, ballied the Minneapolis Association team here yesterday and the 351st Field Hostone that there will be more tennis play at Carondelet Park this summer because of the fact that there will be five additional courts. These will be five additional courts. These will be put in shape as soon as the weather permits.

E. PLANK RETIRES, WILL

T HAT former Cardinal pitcher, RICKEY TO RETURN TODAY T HAT former Cardinal pitcher, Oscar Tuero, is reported to be wrapping his curve ball around the necks of Southern Leaguers. The Cuban seems to be some Havana wrapper.

Stocker clamps his legs

KICRE 1 To Author Rickey of the Cardinals, who accompanied the club to Chicago to witness the ceremonies PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Eddie PHILADE was to the effect that he had not arpitch for Steelton as had
rived.

dearlier in the week.

What Are You Going to Do?

OUR Uncle Sam depends upon his nephews and his sons To furnish him the wherewithal to help him lick the Huns; He doesn't ask for anything that he will not repay With ample interest on the loan-so buy a bond today.

What are you going to do, men, what are you going to do? Our soldiers boys are "over there" to do their bit for you. They've left their sweethearts, friends and wives To offer Uncle Sam their lives, And put a crimp in the German drives-Now, what are you going to do?

He do n't ask a fighting man if he am on or stay, But puts him in a uniform and sends him on his way; So if you're not a fighting man, the least that you can do Is send across your "iron men" and let 'em fight for you.

Indoor Sports.

THE White Sox, a baseball aggregation from Chicago, blew into

In the meantime the Browns are profiting by their enforced idle-ness. They haven't lost a game

The way the Giants are going it looks like the only thing that will

HARRY CLAVES TO MEET

SOLDIER BOXER IN BOUT

ANSWER TO QUERY.

straight games from the Browns.

AT S. BROADWAY CLUB

What are you going to do, men, what are you going to do To help the man behind the gun? It's strictly up to you. It's pretty soft for those who stay And gorge themselves three times a day; It's only fair that they should pay-Now, what are you going to do?

wearing a button. Every button is boost.

By sacrifice hitting in the Lib-

WEDNESDAY was called Jack erty Loan drive we'll put Uncle
Sam in a scoring position. Then
the boys "over there" will come
through with the punch that will
put him over. Jack Frost insisted on sharing the honors with Jack Hendricks. To the casual observer one

would get the impression that it was "Hippo" Vaughn's day. Hip-po's contribution to the feativities was one measly little base hit.

Maybe the Cubs were lucky that Uncle Sam grabbed Alexander instead of the "behemoth of holy writ."

Don't Be One of Those. NSTEAD of regarding the purchase of Liberty bonds as a privilege and a duty, some peo-ple seem to think they are conferring a favor on Uncle Sam by

And another thing. Don't let a looks like the only false sense of modesty keep you from stop them is rain.

Matty Considers Call to France; to Answer Later

Acceptance Would Cripple Cincinnati Club and Sacrifice Manager's Career.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 26 .-Whether Christy Mathewson is willing to make the sacrifice of his baseball career and go to France to ball career and go to France to better known fighters he has met are: soldiers, teach the American troops baseball. Len Rowlands, Jimmy Anderson, Danlier. G teach the American troops baseball, and whether President August Herrmann of Cincinnati, Mathewson's Andrews, Eddie Moha, Otto Wallace Claude Williams remains Ro

attacking systems of both men are far from the ancient myth of the leverage hold, by which wrestling is supposed to have been uplifted out of its primitive brutality.

Eggs Are Going Up.

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Col. J. C. Miller, Willard's promoter, is expected to arive here shortly when first hand information concerning the status of the boxers with the Council asking. Claves has been called upon to face the Y. M. C. A. war work council.

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HARRY WOLTER AWARDED

TO SACRAMENTO CLUB

CINCINNATI, April 26.—The difference of 15 minutes had considerable to do with the awarding of Player Wolter, formerly with the Chicago Nationals to the Sacramento club, instead of to the San Francisco club according to a decision handed down by the National Baseball Commission here yesterday.

San Francisco protested the awarding of Wolter to Sacramento on the grounds that a telegram agreeing to purchase the player under certain conditions was dispatched earlier than the dispatch from Sacramento. The records showed, however, that the Sagramento telegram was recorded.

TOPEKA BUYS JAYNES.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 26 .-- L. Jaynes, a pitcher, has been purchased ot telegram was received at 12:30 p.

the same date.

As the price made to both clubs was

As the price made to both clubs was the same the Chicago club transferred League Club. Jaynes played with the the player to Sacramento and the Buffalo International League team The Indians, with five regulars out

of the game, handed the Tigers an 8-4 trouncing. Ty Cobb also was missing from the Tiger front.



dark shade of tan Oxford so popular this season with the welldressed man. Tuxedo Oxfords are superior fitting because they are made over specially constructed lasts, which insures a perfect fit.

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WILLIAMS READY MAY SHOW TODAY

Coast League Outfielder Fv. pected to Perform if Weather Permits Clubs to Play.

MAISEL BACK AT THIRD

Former Yankee Rejoins Jones' Squad-Lowdermilk to Oppose Southpaw Williams,

Bob Quinn, business manager of the ing that the first game of the serie between the Browns and White Se would be played at Sportsman's Par this afternoon, providing it did no rain before starting time, which i 3:30 o'clock.

Once more it is necessary to my that the Browns and White Sox will inaugurate the local American League season this afternoon at Sportsman's Park, weather permi Originally scheduled Wednes day, the event has twice been pos poned and there seemed every rea-son to believe at an early hour this morning it would have to be set over another day. Two days' rain has made a quagmire of the outfield the Browns' park and a hot sun very much required to dry it out. Two successive days of idlene our midst last Wednesday to play five games of ball with the Browns of this city. So far the only thing they have played is: 72 games of billiards, 138 session of practice beneath the grandgames of pool, 43 games of penuchle and poker in proportion. It's a braw season for indoor sports. ipated, too, merely by way of keep ing muscles pliable. Sweater coat however, were strictly in order, as however, were strictly in order, an

however, were strictly in order, and no fancy stunts were tried.

While the visitors were going through their paces. Manager Jones held a session of "skull practics" with the Browns in the clubhouse. Kenneth Williams is expected to mal his bow in right field. These ar practically the only changes content plated by Fielder. Johnny Tobin center, and Earl Smith in left, apparently have earned regulars' berths. Fielder also said he expected a Hal Clark, former Milwaukee light- the cripples, with the exception

weight, who is now a private in the Pete Johns, to be in shape by the mid weight, who is now a private in the ranks of Uncle Sam's fighting forces stationed at Jefferson Barracks, will meet Hary Claves in the stmi-windup unusual, as Dave is anything but a to the Eddie Randall-Bobby Anderson cold weather pitcher. bout at the South Broadway Athletic er's broken digit is on the mend, an Club next Tuesday night.

Previous to his enlistment in the army, Clark was one of the best

If today's game is played it will

army, Clark was one of the best of today's game is played it whown lightweights in the game. He begin at 3:30 o'clock, and the prelim did most of his boxing in Milwaukee, his home city. Among some of the better known fighters he has met are:

OVER TITLE-HOLDER Bob Cannefax, the local entrast in the Interstate Three-Cushion Bil-liard League last night defeated August Kieckhefer, the world's cham pion in the first of the two-s series, 50 to 47, in 56 innings. Can-nefax started out in great fashion, while the title-holder came with a G. A. D.-In the spring series of rush at the close. The local cuels won seven had a high run of seven and the los



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ing on the curb improvement wit in provement wit in business today, very stocks were in it trading in those usually large sca. Submarine Boat vance of \(^1/2\) at 13 utes was up to 1 of over 5000 shar attributed to the in connection with the companies' Schwab yesterday. Wright-Martin traded in at 8\(^1/4\) lee, which was wing, showed a be fractional advant Explosives continued. S\(^1/2\).

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Burenu of the Post-Dia AEW YORK. April 26.—The ing Post, in its copyrighted financia review today, stays:

"Business on the Stock Exchange was brought to a close at noon, in observation of the "Liberty Day" exceptions. During the brief morning session, activity was at a minimum, in fact at times there was a complete halt in the trading. Prices on the whole, were fractionally higher, even among the railroad shares, which had sold off rather rapidly at the close yesterday.

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"There was no significance in the day's operations, however, which converged largely on a few obscure and usually inactive shares.

"There was little in the day's news which could have influenced the course of prices, other than the war bulletins, which announced the seizure by the Germans of some of the hitterly contested high ground on the Flanders front. In remaining unshaken by the news, the market was merely adhering to the attitude which it has preserved, with minor interruptions for more than a month.

"There was decided weakness in Italian exchange, which was quoted today at 8.96 lire to the dollar, as against 8.92½ yesterday, and last it week's most unfavorable level. [2.21] against 8.92 ½ yesterday, and last week's most unfavorable level of 8.91. Last November, Italian exchange touched 8.98 lire to the dollar, a price more adverse to Rome than to any reached before or since. Parity is 5.18% lire to the dollar. There was a fractional advance in Dutch exchange, and a fractional decline in Spanish. With the publication of the draft

"With the publication of the draft of the railway contract under which it is proposed to operate the railroads, Wall street has begun to understand why the Government Railway Administration on the one side, and the representatives of the roads on the other, are having difficulty in lariving at the form of agreement for the operation of the carriers during the war period and for 21 months thereafter.

guaranteed the roads by the Government, there are some differences of iopinion. But the main points of contention over the contract, as now drawn up, deal with highly technical question of maintenance, depreciation and operating expenses.

"What the railroads are asking is, first, that in arriving at maintenance."

made by the railroads, the Govern-ment should take account of the fact that the cost of labor, material and supplies is higher than it was during the three years ending last June—the period used in determining the com-Cosden Co.
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Midwest Oil pfd.
Midwest Rfg.
Oklahoma Oil
Okla. Prod. & Ref.

exit, the railroads want the Government to go definitely on record, as far as possible, regarding the exact items to be included in operating expenses. From the stock market viewpoint, the matter is important, in so far as it rights. viewpoint, the matter is important, in so far as it might affect the revenue available for dividends. Lacking a specific formula covering operating expenses, the question of determining that item would, Wall street believes, leave the matter open to negotiation, when one of the objects looked for in the signing of the contract is to remove all such uncertainty.

plications, totaled \$1,899,000,000, again suggested comparison with results for a similar period in the canvass of last October.

"On that occasion, the close of the sixteenth day witnessed recorded sales of \$1,000,000,000, with an estimated total of \$1,715,000,000. Even using the larger figure and refraining from estimating subscriptions to the third issue, which have not yet been recorded, the result indicates an excess on the present occasion of nearly \$200,000,000 over last October's showing.

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CORN GAINS 2 CENTS

Favor Buyers; Oats Are Barely Steady.

Buyers bid corn up about 2c in the early market here today, largely against an outstanding short interest that accumulated on the recent severe decline. Wet weather, moderate receipts and war activities were factors in the advance. ** Teceipts and war activities were lactors in the advance.

Oats failed to rally with corn, other than fractionally, and were influenced by good crop weather and liberal re-

Cash corn was unchanged to 1c to c and mainly 4c to 5c higher; dec and mainly 4c to 5c higher; de-mand good for white; mixed and yel-CATILE—Receipts, 700; no Southern

Market steady; native beef steers, \$11.50

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Cash oats steady on white; steady to be upon mixed; demand fair.

Quote: No. 2 corn, \$1.7154.173; No. 2 corn, \$1.60; Southern yearling steers and helfers, \$6.63; Southern yearling steers and helfers, \$6.64; Southern yearling steers, \$1.5.50 and helfers, \$6.64; Southern yearling steers and helfers, \$6.64; Southern yearling steers, \$1.50; Southern yearlin

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FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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cm rural and plain burbank, \$1.45, and russet burbank, \$1.45 to \$1.60. Early Ohio and kings, \$1.25 to \$1.35 track busis, all inferior (spotted, sprouting, rough and soft), irregular less, \$1.25 to \$1.35 track busis, all inregular less, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Florida triumphs, \$1.60 to \$1.75. Crystal wax, \$1.90 to \$2: 'Acked old red \$1.55 to \$1.30 delivered. ARTHOMORE C. 1.50 to \$1.30 delivered. ARTHOMORE C. 1.50 to \$1.50 per dosen hand bunches; Alabama, \$1.50 to \$1.50 per dosen hand bunches; Alabama, \$1.50 to \$1.50 per dosen hand bunches; Alabama, \$1.50 to \$1.50 per dosen hand bunches; Alabama, \$2.50 to \$1.30 delivered. C. 1.50 per dosen hand bunches; Alabama, \$1.50 to \$1.50 per dosen hunches; Alabama, \$1.50 to \$1.50 per dosen hunches; Alabama, \$1.50 to \$1.50 per dosen bunches. The collisions, 20c to \$1.50 per dosen bunches. The collisions, \$2.50 to \$1.30 to \$1.50 per dosen bunches. \$1.50 p

ORREN ONEONS—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per dozen bunches, HORSERADISH—Fair to large speed nome-grown, 31.50 to 31.75 per 100 lbs, net weight, small, 50c, weight, small, small,

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for fancy; fancy winesap, 36.75@7; fancy
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GRAFEFRUIT—Florida, 32.75 to 35.50
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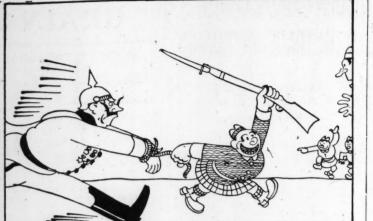
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FOR ME

NO PLACE

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By LEMEN



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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



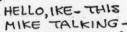






E don't know what we're fight-for," complained a Prussian

"What's the difference?" rejoined "We wouldn't ever get A



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AFTER NOON - I HAVE TO GO OUT AND BUY SOME BIRDSEED FOR THE CANARY SURE,

AT TWO O'CLOCK

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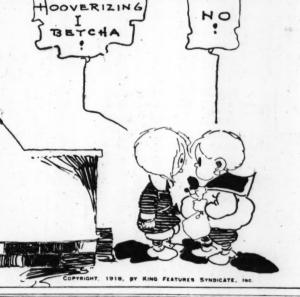
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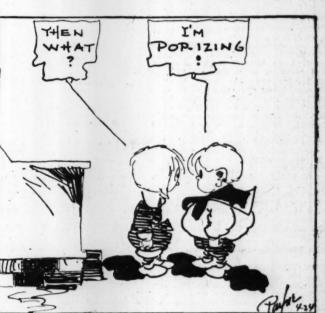
I'LL GO DOWN AND COLLECT IKE'S REMAINS- THE LEAST I CAN GIVE HIM IS A DECENT, BURIAL

THE PRESIDENT DECORATES YOU WITH THIS MEDAL FOR BRAVERY - YOU WERE SURROUNDED BY SPIES AND YOU STUCK TO YOUR DESK LIKE A TRUE PATRIOT

"SAY, POP!"—BY ANY OTHER NAME, IT'S ALL THE SAME.—By PAYNE.

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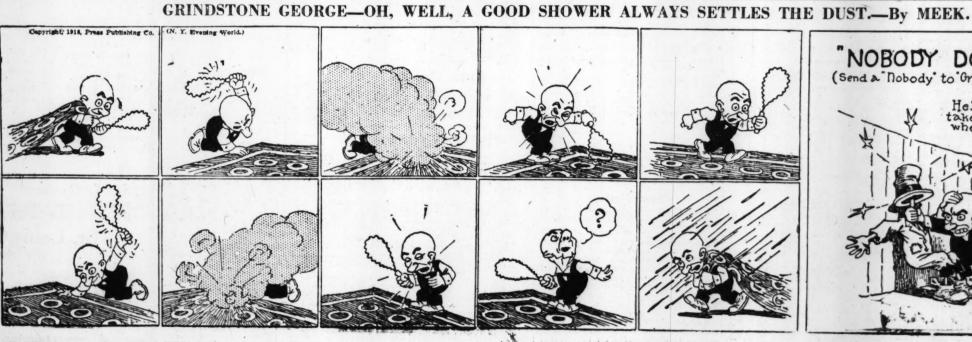
Not Very Close.

"YOU say, madam," said the lawyer to a woman in the witness box, "that the defendant is a sort of relation of yours. Will you please explain what you mean by that—just how you are related to the defendant?"

"Well, it's just like this. His first wife's cousin and my second hus-band's first wife married broth-ers, named Jones, and they were own cousins to my mother's own aunt. Then, again, his grandfathers on my mother's side were second cousins, and his stepmother married my husband's stepfather after his father and my mother died, and hic brother Joe and my husbands brother. Henry, married twin sisters. 1 ain't never figured out just how close related we are, but I've always looked on 'im as a sort of cousin''—New York Evening Globe.

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The power that is put behind golf sticks would wield many hoes.—Albany Journal.





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